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OF MURDER EVIDER

BRITONS SOLIDLY BEHIND AMERICAN NAVY GUT PLANS

BALFOUR VOICES HIS WHOLE HEARTED APPROVAL.

NO EQUIVOCATION Diplomats See Tremendous Im-

port in Plans for Sacrificing Ships. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Great Eritain stands beside the United States as a firm friend in this conference. The speech of Arthur James Ealfour is but the index of British policy which now aims to make the conference a success by assisting the Arthur James Lawrence is success by assisting the n proposition in every way

possible.

Not a syllable of equivocation, not a phrane of lukewarm comment but a wholehearted approval came from the Mead of the British delegation.



more authorita-tive Mr. Balfour read with dra-matics effect a matic. effect a cablegram from Prime Minister Lloyd George whose absence from the conference is the single regrettable incluent thus far.

What Mr. Lloyd George fails to render by his presence: however, he

What Mr. Lloyd George falls to render by his presence, however, he more than makes up for with his constant cablegrams to the delegates here to go as far us possible to help carry out the deastle proposals made by the United States government.

True enough, the British acceptance has been forecast in the dispatches of the last 24 hours, but, not until the fatful words of approval were spoken by Arthur Ealfour did

until the fateful words of approval were spoken by Arthur Balfour did the realization come of what tremendous import lay back of the British endorsement. Mr. Dalfour spoke extemporaneously and seemed to measure his sentences deliberately. measure his sentences denotated. But it was obvious that while Great Britain was accopting "in spirit as well as in principle." Mr. Baffour left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that the details would not prove insurmountable and that they were morely subjects for discussion in

morely subjects for discussion in committee by naval experts. Nothing that might be done by the experts. Mr. Balfour Insisted, would touch the wonderful "structure which had been erected" by the American It was plain to see that Mr. Bal-

four was using the occasion to drive home the extent of British sacrifice in consenting to a reduction of her

Grand Jury. Is Asked for, the County est that a grand jury session in Rock county for further ment of the prohibition laws that a prohibition laws session and report back. Both municipal judges are lafter raises, and a raise to the district autorney court work on prohibition cases. This committee will also make administrative are report to the district raises.

Request that a grand jury session held in Rock county for further be held in Rock county for further enforcement of the prohibition laws was made before the county board. Tuesday when the resolution passed by the federal grand jury meeting in Madison was read by County Clerk Howard W. Lee. The petition for the calling of local grand juries was signed by H. W. Hulbert, foreman of the federal grand jury, and F. A. Blackman, Janesville, who was secretary.

Tary.
Praise for the grand jury system was spoken by Chairman E. D. Mc-Gowan.

Gowan.
"Mon plead guilty to indictments by the grand jury when sessions were held in Rock county and the jury got results." the chairman declared.

The petilion was referred to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle. As it was passed on one of the supervisors skyly remarked. "Give it to

visors sigly remarked: "Give it to W. S. Perrigo and let him take it down to Beloit. They need it down there."

Troops Guard Iowa Workers

Ottubuwa, Ia.—Passing between rows of Iowa guardsmen with bay-onets fixed, more than 100 works men employed at the John Morrell men employed at the John Morrell Packing company plant flied through the gates Wednesday morning to join their 200 comrades who entered Tuesday, and a fusillade of stones and bricks, and spent the night inside the plant. A large crowd of strike sympathizers assembled near the plant, but the presence of troops calmed any prospects for a repetition of Tuesday's disturbance.

90 Proof Service

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CANADIAN, WHO IS FRIEND OF U.S. IN CONFERENCE

SIR ROBERT L. BORDEN

Question-\$25,000 Asked

Report from the highway commit-

for Poor Relief.

were opened in the presence of the board.

The board is also due for a report on the municipal courts and receiv-ing recommendations on the judges

Demand was made by Supervisor Paul, Milton, that the county estab-ish an open contract, setting the salary and allowances for the sher-

iffs before they are elected. This is

ing reconsalaries.

Talk of Sheriff's Pay.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE MOTHERS OF

Dear Madam:
We want to direct your attention to some things you may have, overlooked. You are interested in the table set for the

terested in the tuble set for the family and, if so are, ready all-ways to look up new ways and new things to cook. In the Gazette durin g the year you will find about a thousand recipes

find about a thousand recipes for the table. Almost every day there is something new and a menu which will be helpful. This is only one of the more than a score of interesting and helpful things carried daily in the Gazette for you. The Gazette is and will always continue to be the helpful newspaper. If you like stories, good clean fletion, you will always read the Gazette. On Saturday, November 19, there will be commenced one of the best stories ever written for everybody. Some fiction is intensely interesting to a part of the people but "THE GUARDED HEIGHTS" appeals

of the people but "THE GUARDED HEIGHTS" appeals to everybody. It will have its opening chapters in the Gazette Saturday—a full page of the story and be continued daily thereafter.

thereafter.

Now if you have a boy who is.

Now frivou have a boy who is interested in making things and has teased you into buying him a box of tools let him have the Gazette every Saturday so that he can read the new department of "Tool Craft."

If the girl is interested in drawing; let her have the Gazette three times a week anyway as that she may get the deswing.

so that she may get the drawing lessons which appear that num-ber of times each week on page

Learn to use the newspaper

for a real purpose. The Gazette spends time and money in securing the best there is for the reading public. It is YOUR

SO. WISCONSIN

COUNTY SEAT PROPERTY

FOR TAX ROLL REDUC-ED BY ASSESSOR. VALUE OF TOWNS Basis of True Property Value

for Tax Levy Is Completed. For the first time in history the assessment for the city of Beloft equals that of Janesville, the figures presented for the city of Beloft being raised from \$34,944,08 to \$27,557 456 and the Janesville assessment being

and the Janesy'lle assessment being \$27,522,228. These figures were presented by F. A. Taylor supervisor of assessments for the county to the board of equalization, representing the county board now in session.

The assessment figures presented for the city of Janesyille by Frenk Smith were \$29,699,746 and the true, value assessment, was lowered to that of Beloit. The true value assessment of Janesyille and Beloit are now identical in the first three itstures. The ratio of assessment for Beloit is 21.231 and Janesyille 21.231 of the total county assessment.

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Total for County

The value of property subject to taxation as fixed by the state tax commission is \$4,594,739,962 on all property in the state. The state figure for Rock county as recently announced by the state tax commission is \$133,307,625, and the true value as fixed by Supervisor F. A. Taylor for Rock county amounts to \$129,630,463—a difference of more than four mil-

Rock county amounts to \$129.630.469
—n. difference of more than four million. The \$129.630,469 assessment is the figure to stand in the apportionment of taxes.

Despite the industrial retrenchment, reduction in stocks the total decrease for Rock county only amounts to \$715.753 as listed in the comparison of the 1920 and 1921 assessment which was published in the Gazette. The assessment on real estate has increased \$1,172.595 and other property increases amounting

Report from the highway committee and the expected irrevorts on
the road program for 1923 will come
before the county beard Friday
morning. The road question was
made a special order of business for
friday on the motion of Supervisor
W. S. Perrigo. Belott, Wednesday.
The 'old question' of naming a
county depository was the big issue
Wednesday afternoon. The decks
had been swept clear of routine matters and the board settled back to
consider the question. The bids
were opened in the presence of the other property increases amounting to \$368.437.

"Without a chance for doubt. The greatest slump in values was in farmpersonal property and is reflected in a comparison of the 1921 assessment with that of 1920, and it is safe to say that at, no time within the his-Continued on Page 12.

Open Inquest Into Death of Fire Victims

Saginaw Mich.—An inquest into the death of A. B. Champlain and his wife, whose burned bodies were taken from the farm home at Hemby Sheriff Cash whope the sal-ducing of this pay and allowances after election.

The committee to fix the sal-arles of county officers com-posed of M. P. Richardson, E. P. Edired, George Doty and W. J. Luthers will meet during the present

nis wite, whose burned bodies were taken from the farm home at Hemlock Monday night, was begun Wednesday.

Richard Champlain, 22, their son, who secuped unhurt from the fire, remained in the county jail pending the investigation, although no charge has been placed against him.

Officers said they were convinced the couple had been slain and the home fired to conceal the crime. Portions of the bedding and mattresses on which the bodies were found and which the flames did not reach, they said, gave off an unimistakable odor of kerosene.

BACK TO ANCIENT SUBMARINES, IDEA OF BRITISH NAVY

Washington—British naval thought in Washington has suggested 250 tons as the limit of size for submarines, it was learned Wednesday. That would represent a type of craft not now existing in the first line of the American pavy. It would go hack to the days of the Grampus, the Pike, the Viper and the Taranula, now carried on navyelists as the A-3, A-5, B-1 and B-3.

These boats are the oldest in the navy and are included in the second line group, more as a type of self-propelling, floating mine for harbor defense.

The last two displace 145 tons on the kurface and 170 submerged, the next oldest bout, the Norwhal, now the D-1, displaces 288 tons on the surface and 227 submerged.

From that boint, American second line submarines run up, to the M-1, displacing 488 tons on the surface and 676 submerged, while, in ithe first line group of 94 boats, the smallest is close to 560 tons on the surface, while the largest run up to almost

to 500 tons on the surface, whill to but tons on the strike, while the largest run up to almost 1,000 tons surface. These figures to not include the group of fleet submarines of approximately 2,000 tons.

It is apparent at a glanc, officers say, that the United States hardly can accept any such limitation, yet a submers-ible of the 800 ton type, similar to the ships with which the, Germans did most of their work. in the war, can cross the ocean and is not within the limitations of operations the British seek to establish.

Labor Day Accident Is Revived

. With Filing of New. Action.

Suit was brought Wednesday in the Rock county circuit court by John Hanson, Edgerton youth, against Dr. F. C. Meyers over claims advanced when the automobile driven by the defendant crashed into a fire truck in Edgerton, this summer, causing one death and injuring others. The complaint is filed by Attorney George Blanchard Edgerton, and James Clancy, Stoughton attorney.

neighal court here.

The complaint alleges that the negligent and careless driving of Dr. Meyers resulted in the injuries to Hanson, who suffered a broken thigh.

The sum of \$10,000 is demanded.

Elusive Bandit Is. Caught Trying to Hold Up Mail Car

[ay associated press.]

Phoenix, Ariz.—The bandit captured here Tuesday night at the Santa IFo station; following an attempt to rob a mail car, was identified by finger prints Wodnesday as Roy Gardner, who recently escaped from the federal penitentlary at MeNell's Island. According to the police, Gardner, by a local bank prisoner as Gardner, by a wound in the log, which he was reported to have received from the gun of a guard when he escaped from MeNell's island. The police, were unable to find the wound and the prisoner maintained that none of the shots fired by the guards struck him. Police Wednesday morning said that, while there was nothing of unusual; value in the mail on the car attacked Tuesday night, a local bank planned to ship \$15,000 from here.

"T're got a wife and child at home," replied Inderlaid.

"So have I," responded Gardner, and if you had had agun last night your wire would have been a widow your wire would have been a widow today. I never thut an unarmed to garn, But next time a gun last night your wire would have been a widow today. I never thut an unarmed to garn, But next time a gun last night your wire would have been a widow today. I never thut an unarmed to garn, But next time a gun last night your wire would have been a widow today. I never thut an unarmed to garn, But next time a gun last night you wire would have been a widow today. I never thut an unarmed to garn, But next time a gun last night you had had agun last night you had had gun last night you had had agun last night you had had gun last night you had had gun last night you had had gun last night you had had g

usual value in the mail on the car attacked Tuesday night, a local bank planned to ship \$15,000 from here Wodnesday and they believe the would be robber had been "tipped off" to the shipment, but got the wrong train.

Clerk Sits on Bandit.
The mail car attacked Tuesday night was on Santa Fe train number 170. The robber boarded the car 10 minutes before the train was due to leave for Los Angeles.

Herman Inderlied, clerk in charge of the car, said the first he knew of the robber's presence was when he felt a gun pressed against his body and turned to find a masked man

felt a gun pressed against his body and turned to find a masked man holding a revolver against him. Inderlied, who is six feet two inches tall and weighs 215 pounds, struck his assailant took his gun away and then sat on him while he waited for officers to respond to his call, While Inderlied was holding his prisoner, the latter said:

"Well, you've earned your \$5,000,"" referring to a standing reward offer-

referring to a standing reward offered to mail clerks for the capture of mail bandits.

Inderlied was called to the police station Wednesday to identify the prisoner formally. As he approached Gardner held out his hand and said:

the reading public. It is YOUR said:

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JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE ings have you?"

where tel after the reading public. It is YOUR said:

"You haven't got any hard feel-tel after the reading public ings have you?"

Rock.

He committed two mail robberies m California and escaped from his quards twice, while being taken to the island. The first robbery was of a mail wagon at San Diego, in April, 1920, his look being \$85,000, all of which was recovered. Enroute to the penitentiary, he overpowered his guard near Portland and escaped. from the train June 7, 1920.

- Held Up Man.

On May 1, 1921, he appeared near Napa, Cal., in an attempt to visit his wife, evaded a posse and help up a Southern Pacific train near New Castle, Cal., six days later, obtaining a mail pouch containing \$175,000 in securities. On May 23, he was captured while playing cards at Rose-Pleading guilty, in federal cour

he was sentenced to 50 years at Me-Neil's island, but on June 11, he turned the tables on his two guards at Castle Rock, Wash, binding them with their own handouffs and Ore-gon boot and jumping through the ar window with Norris Pyron, a counterfelter, also being taken to

orison.
Policeman Louis Soncy captured tim on June 16 at Centralia, Wash., where he had taken a room at a tel after eluding a posse at Castle

WANING AS TIME PASSES.

TATTY" FORLORN Comedian Wrapped in Gloom

While Listening to Attorneys' Jockeying. San Francisco-Roscoe Arbuckle'

sam Frances reacted which the first entered its third day, with the jury nearing completion and local interest in the case, as evidenced by the empty seats in the court room. After two days spent in examining 15 members of the venire, 11 of them including five women, have been ac-

ocpted tentatively.
The charge against Arbuckle grows out of the death of Miss Virginin Rappe, motion picture actress



As he appeared in court when arraigned for trial.

following a party in Arbuckle's rooms in the Hotel St. Francis here plaint is filed by attorney George is a plaint is filed by attorney. George is a constant Edgerton, and James Clandry, Stoughton attorney.

Recently a coroner's jury exonerated Dr. Meyers from blame for the describent, following a hearing in municipal court here.

The defendant, wearing the same forlorn expression for the last two decident, following a hearing in municipal court here.

The complaint alleges that the negligible of the complaint alleges that the negligible attorneys wrangled over legal points and put-lengthy questions to respective furgers.

700 Rebels Are Killed by British

Delhi, India-Nearly 700 Moplah rebels were killed in an attack, or the Pandikkad post, which was repulsed by the Gurkha garrison. The Moplah force numbered two housand. One British officer and

ree men were killed and 34 wounded Reports of this and other clashes show the robels are using artikery.

SCORE HURT IN STRIKE
RIOTS AT CALCUTTA
London.—The British deputy commissioner in Calcutta and 19 police-

men were injured while suppressing a riot led by the tramway strikers, according to official advices.

Peril of India Revolt Doubted by Churchman

Detroit.—Eelief that there is no toundation of rumors of an impending revolution in India was expression by Bishop H. L. Smith of India at Wednesday's session of the National conference of the Methodist, Briscopal church. Lack of friends ship between the Mohammedans and the Mindia parallal to are and ship between the Mohammedians and the Hindus would tend to prevent such a movement, he said. Bishop Smith declared English control in India must be continued "if anarchy is to be averted."
Other speakers Wednesday included. Bishop Edgar Balke of Paris and Edmund D. Sopher, professor of history of religions at Northwestern university.

university.
"No man or woman who is sin-

"No man or woman who is sincerely trying to find God should refor to another's religion as false."
Prof. Sopher in speaking on "Christianity as a world religion."
Other religions may be inadequate
but in ecah is found persons who
are conscious in their belief."
"Big business in this country
seems to have adopted the attitude
of 'Dann Europe. let it stew in its
own juice." Bishop Blaketsaid. "This
attitude is shortsighted for the prosperity of America is dependent upon

perity of America is dependent upon restoration of Europe. God has not blessed this nation to permit us to center our blessings upon ourselves."

Theater Directory WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16.

Myers-Vaudeville and "A Child r Sale." Apollo-K. C. henefit preduc-tion, "Kathleen." Majestic—Earle Williams in "The Silver Car." Beverly—"The Man of the Forest."

est." Por details see Amusement Ad-

vertisements on Page 4.

ARBUCKLE JURY IS Finger-Print Expert Works on Murder Case

Finger-prints were taken at the county jail here, Wednesday, of Henry Vermeersch, 48-year-old Belgian beet worker, charged with the murder of Mrs. Christianna Brickson at her

the Janesville Country club, Friday night. nesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington for the inspection of Desk Sgt. B. F. Lanphear, finger-

print expert of the Beloit police de-partment.

Although the check has been handled by several since it was cashed by Paul Buggs at the White Star Taxi office here at 11:30 p. Brannon Tells Supervisors to Get Good Schools and Pay for Teachers. Speaking on "Reconstruction and the Schools" at the annual dinner to the county board of supervisors and of the man who stole the check from the slain woman will be discernible above the rest.

Teachers' Training school, Wednesday, Melvin A. Brunnon, president of Beloit college, declared unless more attention is given in the schools to the subject of government schools the nation will suffer more than in the past. Prin. F. J. Lowth presided.

"We must put an enormous premium on the question of government if we are to save the nation from the greatest peril of today—that of venal politics," said President Brandiofromation as to the new evidence we are to save the nation from the greatest peril of ioday—that of venal politics," said President Brannon. Of all the subject taught income of the most interesting secured but appeared to attach continuous of the most interesting. "If we are going to write any life insurance in the next 10 or 15 years, the schools must lay held of this subject. When we have thrift and honcesty we will have respect for the courts and laws.

"Are the refine we must stress in many years ago according to a state-

courts and laws.

'Another thing we must stress in many years ago according to a stateour program of reconstruction is that imen of George Havn, son-in-law of labor. There is a disposition now the murdered woman, Wednesday, in the colleges and higher educational Mrs. Ross Keller, a daughter of the institutions to believe that to use a Bricksons, has stated that the woman' institutions to believe that to use a hand in honest toil is to fall; away from the collegiate standing. In this program of reconstruction there is a tremendous place for the dignifying of labor because it dignifies us: If we pre going to build up a great organism we must not have anything which tends to make parasites, but those who will kave a four square-program of work.

In the future in the teaching in the schools, we must accent quality more than quantity. There has been a tendency in the past in industry to get quantity rather than quality?

President Drannon stressed the need of human relationships in the schools, where the foundation of good government is made. He urged the supervisions to pay good salaries for good

nave a check cashed that night.

Picture Is Taken
A print of the photograph taken
of Vermeersch at the jail. Sunday
night, was taken to Beloit by Deputy ors to may good sainties for good teachers.

"First get good buildings made of good material," said Mr. Brannon.
"Then put the right kind of teachers there. Be honest in paying suitable returns and maintain integrity by paying for it." Continued on Page 3.

SHOPIERE CHURCH TO HAVE SOCIAL

Shopiere.—A Tranksgiving social will be held at the Congregational church here Friday night. A program will be given and refreshments served. Church services will be held as usual Sunday.

HURT IN EXPLOSION

Mayence Twelve people have been killed and 50 injured in an ex-plosion; in a factory at Dotzheim, near Weisbaden, Prussia. The damage to the factory is estimated at 25,000,000 marks.

DRUG COMPANY FINED. Madison.—The Yahr land Lang Drug company of Milwaukee was fined \$50 and costs in the Milwaukee much to create a friendly spirit between America and England," he said, and then he kissed the English woman who sent three sons into the British, army, none of whom returned.

Another incident at the banquet was the meeting of Marshall Foch and General Pershing.

Another prised and costs in the Milwaukee district court. Wednesday for selling so called counting for some which, according to J. C. Emery, dairy and food commissioner, consists principally of boric acid. Mr. Emery says the conviction is in line with his drive agoinst the sale of chemical preservatives in foods.

\$3,000 Advanced to Get Plans for Tuberculosis Sanitarium of 50 Beds

Rock county advanced one step nearer the building of a county tubercular santitarium as the result of action taken at the Wednesday meeting of the county board. The sun of \$3,000 was passed to allow the building and special committee to obtain plans and specifications for a 50-bed sanitarium to be built with the help of the American Legion posts of the county, which lought for the sanitarium during the morning meeting.

County spends money for many things and neglects the human. The terrice men will build the hospital for we have not retreached a bit in our efforts to help the county have a sanitarium that is so badly need. "We need the sanitarium for a proper education among people afflicted with the disease," stated Dr. Woodworth.

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PERSHING KISSES

WAR MOTHER WHO

Philadelphia.—General Pershing, upon being introduced to, Mrs. Amelia Emma McCudden, British war mother, at the banquet to Marshal Foch Puesday night, complimented Mrs. McCudden on her visit to America and then leaned forward and kissed her.

"Your visit to America will do much to create a friendly spirit between America and England," he said, and then he kissed the English ranges who seems these

and kissed her.

LOST THREE SONS

sider early building of the sanitarium.

Dr. Gust Strindberg. Beloit post commander, made a urgent appeal for the building of the county hospital, declaring that all Legion posts would cooperate and help in the building and road construction.

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Janesville, and A. W. Ely. Edgerton, also promised help from the service men to erect the building.

Need Is Emphasized.

"There are twice as many people afficied and \$12,000 is six percent one," urged Dr. Strindberg. "The Supervisor Woodruff declared.

gion posts of the county, which lought for the saultarium during the morning meeting.

The appropriation passed, 27 to 14. Those who voted against the resolution were Supervisors G. Clemetson, W. L. Crandall, George Drafahl, Frank Finch, L. D. Gillies, B. C. Hansen, Frank Fofman, W. J. Jones, F. W. Korn, W. J. Lathers, W. B. Morgan, C. O. Onsgard, J. C. Wixom and Chairman E. D. McGowan.

Woodworth.

"I think the county needs laws or rules which county needs laws or rules which to about the committee with the supervisor. "People won't go into a hospital for treatment."

Jones, F. W. Korn, W. J. Lathers, W. B. Morgan, C. O. Onsgard, J. C. Committee Is Named.

"I think the county needs laws or rules which county needs l

Wixom and Chairman E. D. Mc-Govan.

Report in January.

It is proposed to seek the plans, either from the government, or employ an architect, for a report at the January meeting of the costs and needs to allow the board to consider early building of the sanitar lum.

Cost. Strindbows. Beloit post son J. A. Paul. W. Spering, M.

TAKE CENTER OF CONFERENCE STAGE

LISH PROBLEM OF

PACIFIC. home one-quarter mile west of SCAN NAVY PLAN

Proposals for Limitation of Arms Go Into Experts' Hands.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—A detailed statement regarding China's Interests and her utitude on Far Eastern questions was made Wednesday, by Minister Sec.

b). Minister Sze.

Maintenance of the open door
in China was said to have been
urged vigorously by Minister Sze,
who also: spoke strongly for
abolition of secret treaties
affecting China and urged that hereafter all such treation between the powers be made public. The question of the disposition of the province of Sunstains was not brought up. Neither did Dr. Sze go into the question of

granting future foreign conces-sions in China. Both of these the left for future discussion.

There was no response from the Japanese after China; had presented her view of the situation, and although some general discussion developed, all of the other nations represented reserv-ed a detailed statement of their

opinions for later presentations.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Washington—Problems of the Far East, whose solution is adjudged an integral part of the question of arm-aments, took the center of attention at the armaments conference Wed-nesday, while the plan for reduction of neval establishments was passing through a period of technical examination at the hands of a committee of experts.

of experts.

For the first time, the delegations of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands, acting as a committee of the whole on the Far Eastern questions, assembled for preliminary discussion and to lay plans for procedure.

to lay plans for procedure.

Awalt Others' Moves

In contrast to the manner in which
the conference tackled the armament
problem on its opening day, the representatives of the powers went into Wednesday's committee meeting waiting on one another to speak. first about the intricate questions that long have troubled diplomatic relations on the Pacific and the Orient. Of course every nation had a rather concrete idea of the principle.

a rather concrete ices of the principles it meant to present, but no one seemed anxious to break the ice.

The attitude of the United States is that the interest of this government is not nearly so direct in the Far Eastern situation as it was in the question of armaments. Both China and Language to prace to wait and Japan appeared to prefer to wait, and Japan appeared to prefer to wait, and familiarize themselves with the atmosphere of the conference before laying down their views in detail; Great, Britain also gave no indication of taking the initiative, while all the other powers felt that their more or less remote relationship to the Far Eastern tangle should prompt them to remain in the background for the present.

Task to Committee.
The general prediction was that as a result, the task of drafting a method of procedure would be enmemora of procedure would be en-trusted to a smaller committee, just as details of the naval armaments program have been left temporarily to the committee of naval experts. In the case of the Far Eastern questions, however, it was expected all nine of the nations represented have would have membership on the here would have membership on the committee and would unite their in-fluence to hasten the committee work so the Far Eastern discussions might take rank as soon as possible abreast of the more advanced nego-

might take rank as soon be possion abreast of the more advanced negotiations: on armament.

While the delegates were beginning their actual consideration of the second big topic on the program of the conference, the naval experts committee of the five powers had its first meeting and compared impressions of details of the American reduction plan accepted Tuesday in spirits and principle by all the powers. This meeting adjourned at moon to resume Thursday.

Plan Itself Compromise.

As technical experts sat Wednesday, there were indications that the plan, presented by the American delegation, was in itself a compromise on what American naval experts had first proposed.

There were intimations that the most vital element of the plantine naval replacement scheme—had been framed by the four American delegates themselves, all: eivillans.

delegates themselves, all civilians, the original scheme suggested by the American naval advisors having been regarded; as probably unacceptable to Great Britain and Japan. It was the wish of Secretary Continued on page 3.

Dresel Named to Berlin Post

Washington—Ellis Loring Dresel, of Boston, as nominated Wednesday by President, Harding to be charge duffairs to Germany. Mr. Dresel has been American commissioner to Germany and is now in Berlin.

THE WEATHER

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"NO CO-OPERATION IS MORGAN CHARGE

Attorney General in Sharp Answer to Criticism by Blaine.

Madison.—Refusal of the gover-nor to cooperate with the attorney general in his efforts to curb price fixing combinations in Wisconsin has been responsible for any delay in forcing legal actions to a speedy conclusion. Attorney General Wil-liam J. Morgan tells Gov. J. J. Blaine in a letter Wednesday.

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Replying to the-letter of the governor, which questioned the activity of the attorney general in carrying out cases which he has started. Mr. Morgan declares he intends to prosecute unlawful combinations in restraint of trade whether "we have your cooperation or your opposition, but it must be apparent tolyou that we will be more successful and the state's interests better served if we have your cooperation, which we carnestly desire, rather than unfounded criticism in the newspapers which can' only give aid affile comfort to the combinations which we are trying to break up."

"Your observation that all litigation in behalf of the state should be prosecuted expeditiously is perhaps pardonable if you fear that I may imitate your example rather than your words," the attorney general says, "as I find pending in the office three of the live suits against Fricke, Pfister and others, which you permitted to slumber undisturked for the two years you were attorney general."

"I do not find any record of any

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"I do not find any record of any anti-trust suits commenced during your term of office as attorney general, although we have evidence to justify their commencement," Mr. Morgan continues in the letter. "You have handicapped my department by your attitude," he says. "John J. Blaine, personally, has an indoubted right to refuse to see William J. Morgan, but the governor of the state ought not to refuse to see the attorney general for five to see the attorney general for five minutes as you recently did for over twenty-four hours before you went out of the state, although in the meantime you made appointments or immediate interviews with persons both in and out of the state services.

sons both in an service.

Should Drop Politics.

"The grave discourtesy to a state officer, involved in withholding official communications from him after copies are given to the press cannot be excused on the ground of the copies. The state will be better will forge. politics. The state will be better served if state officers will forget politics and cooperate with each

her. Continuing the attorney genera continuing the attents, generally says, that "I must decline to accept your suggestion that we hold all further anti-trust suits and prosecutions in abeyance until we have a final judgment in either the Tomah case or the tobacco combination suit I do not intend to permit other combinations to continue unmolestsuit I do not mend to permatcher combinations to continue unmolest-ed. I permitted the Tomah case to go over the term at the request of the defendant's attorneys for reasons that were sufficient, and I will con-tinue to manage that case in such manner as I believe will best serve the interests of the state.

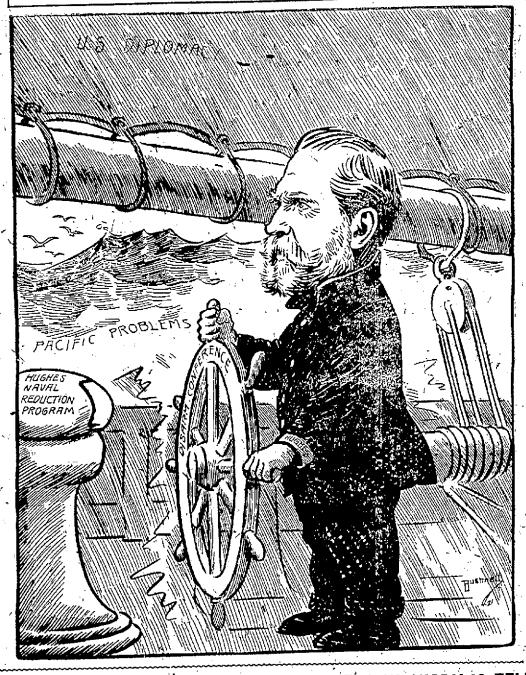
The remarks which, you append-

Boost—Boost—Boost—Wear a J. H. S. booster permant to the game Saturday. Get one free at Solomon's. Advertisement

DENTISTS MEET

A meeting of the Rock County
Dental society was held at the Y. M.
C. A. at Beloit Saturday with 24
dentists from Janesville, Edgerton, old High School spirit. Wear a J. H.
Evansville, Beloit and Clinton in atS. Bogster pennant to the game. Get tendance. Dr. Dresch, Pittsburgh, one free at Solomon's.

STEADY AS YOU ARE, CAP!



Supervisors Vote State Accounting System for Rock County Records.

Adoption of a resolution for the county to establish a state auditing and accounting system was the feature of the opening meeting of the county board Tuesday afternoon. As a result the supervisors will make allowance in their budget items for the inertiation of the new system.

ESTATE TOPS MILLION
Milwaukee—The will of Arthur H.
Gallun, tanner, disposing of personal
property valued in excess of \$1,000,
000 has been filed for probate.
The instrument provides that the
widow shall get \$200,000, the residence and grounds at 108 Prospect
avenue, and all the automobiles owned by Mr. Gallun. No further provision-for the widow is made, beed by Mr. Gallun. No further pro-vision for the widow is made, be-

vision for the Widow is make, because of an ance-nupthal confract entered into between them on June 17, 1916, the will explains.

Thre trust funds of \$200.000, \$400,000 and \$250.000 are created for the benefit of relatives.

Advertisement.

Mon Dieu, I Sell My Steel Stock," Cries French Aide

Washington—A French mival officer on the advisory commission of his government's delegation to the limitation of armaments conference was asked what he thought of Secretary Hughes' program for hayal reductions:
"Mon Dieu!" he cried, with one of these elequent French shrugs, "I sell my steel stock immediately."

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NATIONAL HEAD Grand Exalted Ruler Mountain

to be Guest New

Janesville, Elks, will be favored with a visit next month from W. W. Mountain, Toledo, O., grand exalted ruler of the Elks of the United States, according to appropriate the favored states. States, according to unnouncement made at a regular meeting of the local lodge, Tuesday night. Mr. Mountain has accepted the invita-



W. W. MOUNTAIN Grand Funited Ruler of Elks, soon to visit Janesville.

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tion extended him by Mayor T. E. Weish, district deputy, and has agreed to be here on New Year's Eve on his way to Milwaukee where he will spend New Year's Day.

An elaborate banquet and entertainment will be arranged for the night of Dec. 31 and invitations will be extended to 'lodges of nearby cities. A committee has been appointed to work out details.

Four were initiated at the Elks' meeting, Tuesday, and a buffet lunch was served. Through the courtesy of Charles G. Boutin, the members were entertained by actors from the Myers theater. Four members of the Madison lodge attended the meeting.

FIRST REHEARSÁL OF

KIWANIANS, MONDAY KIWANIANS; MONDAY

First rehearsal of "The Jollies of 1932," to be presented Dec. h and 2 by the local Kiwanis club, will be held next Monday night. The committee is at present working on the selection of end men and interlocutors. A professional coach from the Joo Bren Production company, Chicago, will be here Monday to drill the Thesplans. There will be a large chorus of girls. The proceeds of the performances will be given to defray the the expenses of the local tank corps. New Association Gaining Fast

TO SPEAK HERE. Rev. E. N. Hawley, Methodist pastor at Evansville, will speak at Spring Brook chapel. Friday and Sunday nights. All are welcome.

In the brief history of the local organization of the Y. W. C. A., October stands out as the red letter month in community service, according to Miss Edna Beardsley, general ing to Miss Edna Beardsiey, general secretary. Encouraging reports of various committees read at the board of directors meeting. Monday night, show the rooms, are being used not only by members and organized groups, but by outside clubs desiring to affiliate in some way, with the organization.

The Girl Reserve program is runting monthly with a sufficient num-ATTENDS CHURCH MEET. Rev. J. A. Molrose, Presbyterian church, is attending a meeting of the Presbytery at Poynette, Wednesday and Thursday.

cost of a light weight bowling ball to be placed in the West Side al-

ming smoothly with a sufficient num-ber of advisors. The educational classes which meet evenings are proving successful while the popular-ity of the gymnastum classes in-creases with the addition of each new team. More than 40 young wom-The musical benefit given by local artists November 4 was not only a credit to the Y. W. C. A. for the lonew team, word that 49 young wom-en are members of bowling teams, which meet Tuesday nights at the West Side alleys. A class in sym-nasium for folder women is now ready for applicants.

credit to the Y.W.C. A. for the local talent produced but realized \$140 which will be used exclusively for gymnasium equipment.

Four members, Misses Mary Barker, Edna Behrdsley, Ruth Jeffris and Mrs. L. A. Markham were chosen to meet with a committee from the Y.M. C. A. board to discuss the Lovejoy Memorial Trust Fund.

It was voted to send \$700 to the matinal granultation to meet the Vosper services have become an institution every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The leader for

untional organization to meet the the afternoon arranges an interesting national obligation. A vote was also program and tea is served. A story taken to allow an additional \$25 to hour is held previous to the vespers the house supplies committee. Miss for the younger girls. planned.

George Doty, Robert Livick, Clauden Farman. W. G. Atwoll, George Blanchard, B. C. Wilson, Leslie Hall, Fred Thwait, Dr. A. Shearer and others are in Milwaukee attanding the Scottish Rite ceremonial.

Isaac Howell has entered the National Soldiers' home in Milwaukee attanders the for the winter.

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Evensylle—Women of the Metho-list church will hold a runnings and ood sale Friday and Saturday in the hurch. Persons baying articles to

Advertisement.
The Tourist club met Tuesday night
at the home of Miss Dorothy Richmond.
Mrs. Fred Jorgensen and Mrs. Bert
Eastman visited in Janesville Tues-

Eastman visited in Janesville Tuesday.

Several members of the Knights of Pythias went to Beloit Tuesday night to attend lodge there.

Mr. and Mrs. Luvie Black, near Orgon, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday. Mrs. Black was formerly Miss Minnle Lewis, Evansville.

The Helper's union of the Advent Christian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Clifford.

The Pioneer Drug Store is the Gazette agency in Evansville. You may leave and pay for Classified Adsthere.

Advertisement.

Invited.

St. John's guild will meet Thursday int 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Blunt, West Liberty street. Cafeters supper will be served.

Members of the cast of "The Family Album" enjoyed a picnic supper and social evening Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichern.

Mrs. Tany Rasmussen and son and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichern. !
Mrs. Ray Rasmussen and son and
Mrs. Mannie Rasmussen returned
home Monday night after a visit with
the former's parents in Rockford.
The W. C. T. U. wilk meet Friday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O.
Meyers. Mrs. O. W. Smith will give a
talk on her eastern trip.

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GET DEER QUOTA IN HOUR AND HALF

Beloit.—It took Truman Munson, Beloit, and Clarence Lorson, Sharon, just, an hour and a half to get their quota of deer. Each shot a deer at Phillips, Wis., Sunday morning and came home Monday night. Under the Wisconsin game laws, a hunter is allowed but one deer, a season.

Wear a J. H. S. Booster Pennant to the game Saturday. Get one free at Advertisement

State Ag. College Wants Weeds Cut and Killed

Need for stricter enforcement of the state laws for weed eradication and control were urged by W. S. Stone, Madison, representing the col-lege of agriculture, which under the

lege of agriculture, which under the present law, is responsible for the application of the statutes requiring the killing of noxious weeds. "Supervisors held that the prevision of the law restricting the towns to paying \$2 a day for a weed commissioner, was the weakness point to overcome. Methods of getting around the strict provisions of the laws were discussed so as towns could pay more liberal wages for weed cutting. Planting of alfulfa was recommended for the eradication of Canadian thistles. Town officials were urged to

thistles, Town officials were urged to raport on the names of the weed commissioners and their activities to the department headed by Mr. Stone. Cooperation was asked in combating the weed evil throughout the country.

CELEBRATE 82ND ANNIVERSARY OF COUNTY OFFICER

there.

Advertisement.

Dr. J. W. Ames and Partin Paulson went to Milwaukee Wednesday on business. They will return Thursday night.

Mrs. Stella Compton has returned home after a business trip to Bentley.

N. D. She was gone several weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman left Wednesday for Los. Angeles for the winders of the home after a distribution of the finance committee of the county board. His chiral weeks of the winders of the standard did not forget, however, and gathered at the home Monday night to celebrate. Mrs. Ellzabeth Lehman left Wed-grandcalld did not lorget, noewer, needay for Los. Angeles for the win- and gathered at the home Monday night to celebrate. Mr. Smith had refreshments following a short been a resident of Beloit continuous-business session. Wednesday evening four years in the Union army in the at Moose Hall. Cards at 3:30. You are livited. Advertisement.

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St. Lobr's guild will meet Thursday.

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DOG SAVES LIVES OF BELOIT FAMILY

Beloit.—A fox hound belonging to F. D. Porter will probably never be sold by him. Monday he had an offer of \$15 for the dog but he refused 11.

The dog groused the family at 4:30 ft.

The dry when the house was m., Tuesday, when the house wa afire, and probably saved-their lives.

Everyone out Saturday with the old Bigh School spirit. Wear a J. H. S. Booster pennant to the game. Get one free at Solomon's.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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MacDowell club, Mrs. John White-

League of Women Voters at Il-

Bridge club, Mrs. Cannon. Circle 2, M. E. church, Mrs. Heq. nau. vision:2,_Cong. Ch., Mrs. Charles

Division:3, Cong Ch., Mrs. Charles Wright. Jefferson P-T Card party. First Ward Division—Mrs. Spoon. Evening:
Fourth Degree dinner-dance.
St. John's M. P. S.

For Mrs. Amerpohl.-One, pretriest of the many luncheons being given this fall was held at the George McKey home on East street Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Court street, entertaining for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward H. Americki. Peoples street.

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwards cropoll. Racine street.

Guests were received by the/hostess and guest of honor in front of the understood honor in front of the church were invited and proceeds are to go to the Woman's club of the chire downstairs. With chrysanthemiums of beautful yellow, heliotropis and white shades making the rooms of the chire heavys of beauty. Large floor

sented with a rose. The 113 guests found their places with cares guests found their places with a forcery store Tuesday night at a grocery store Francis and Edith Moore.

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Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Amanda Barmore, Mrs. William Shemph and Mrs. Dell Amerpohi, Brodhead and Mrs. W. Cornish, Fort

Plun Supper-Preparation for a chicken pic supper and Christmas sale to be held at the Methodist sale to be held at the Methodist church Nov. 30 were made at a meet-ing of the ladies' general aid, held at the church on Tucsday afternoon. The president, Mrs. William Evenson. assisted by the presidents of the circles will be in charge of the event. A report of the kitchen committee consisting of Mesdames J. E. Allen, Charles Kay, William Evenson and J. E. Smith was made and a letter. the presidents of the

ets read from Mrs. Clark Burnham, a former member who recently removed to Long Beach.
Circle No. 1. Mrs. Charles Kay,
president, served a lunch at the close t the business meeting.

Now at Richards'-Mrs. C. W. Rich ards, Sherman avenue, entertained a number of young women Tuesday alght, who meet once a week at Richards' to sew on articles for Christmas. Refreshments were served.

MucDowell Club Thursday-The Mac-Dowell club will meet Thursday after-neon at the home of Mrs. John M. Whitchead, 646 South Garfield avenue. Dowell club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M.
Whitchead, 646 South Garfield avenue,
Mrs. F. S. Richards and Miss Ada. Pond
will have charge of the program. Different numbers from the composers,
Buethoven, Schubert, Weber, Stohr lyand Clementi, will be given. The first
and Mrs. Welsh.
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covers were laid for eight at th Beethoven, Schubert, Weber, Stohr and Clementi, will be given. The first number will be Sonata Op. 53, First movement, beethoven by Manda and Man dre I I. Witenst paper on composers. and current events, Miss Ada Pond:
"My Sweet Repose." Schubert, by Miss
Dolly Strang; Sonata, in A Minor, Op.
32, Best movement, and trio, Schubert.

home, where games were played and prizes awarded. Decorations were in plnk. A light supper was served, part of which was a large birthday cake, served on a plate more than 100 years old.

Enterising New Committee—The outgoing members of the executive committee of the Business Woman's club entertained the newly-elected committee at a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 6 p. m. Tuesday. After discussing matters of importance that have occurred during the past year, the records were turned over to the new committee. A business sussion followed. The resignation of Miss. After Clithere was accepted and Mrs. F. F. Lewis was unanimously re-elected patroness, Other officers elected were: President, Miss Harriet Weaver: secretary. Miss Evelyn Chapman: treasurer, Miss Evelyn Chapman: treasurer, Miss Evelyn Disielty, Miss Allee Kahl: refreshments, Miss Aruba Grey: decorating, Miss Harriet Weaver; program, Miss Eleanor Soronson; stunts, Miss Marle Crow. Standing committees will be appointed later.

appointed later. Noted Reader Here—Miss Louise Hinds, Richfield Spring, N. Y., who is on her way to California, will be the week-end guest of Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Miss M. Senton and Mrs. J. A. Metrose. Miss Hinds is a neted read-er in the East, having read with K. At success at Galen Hall, Atlantic City, Lake Mohonk, Pap, and in many private homes. private homes.

Meet Thursday Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Carneld avenue, will be hostess at 2:30. Thursday afternoon to the members of the Mac-Dowell club.

Meeta at Church—Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will, meet at the church for n 6:15 supper Thursday night. Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. Paul Tramblie will be hestess. Mrs. L. J. Robb is captain of this group.

Surprise Mr. Phillips...W. M. Phillips, 1314 Ellianboth street, was surprised Monday night by six couple.

Prizes at Five Hundred, played at three tables were taken by Mrs. Theo Hiller and Thomas Noten. A gift was presented to the guest of as presented to the guest of after which a two-course

honor, after which a supper was served. Circle Meeting—Circle 2, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Heenan, 507 South Washington street. Mrs. Mary Van Hise is president of this

Mrs. Kalles Has Ten-Mrs. A. W. Kalles, 867 Sherman avenue, entertained a small company at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Sherman, Sharon, and Mrs. L. Edwards, Kansas City, Mo., were the out of town guests.

Have Silver Tea-A silver tea was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Fox, Milton ave-nue. Women of the Congregational

mums of beautiful yellow, heliotropy and white shades making the rooms into bowers of beauty. Large floor baskets six feet high were filled with the flowers and autumn leaves and placed on each side of the fire place and in the hall. The mantles were decorated with small chrysanthemum, roses and hanging vines.

Luncheon was served in three courses at small tables. In the more did of each table was a bouquet of butterfly roses and on leaving the table each guest was presented with a rose. The 112 guests found their places with capas decorated with different flowers, all through the luncheon harp and yoal solos were given by George Hatch.

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Meet at Spoons.—Mrs. J. F. Spoon, 217 North Washington street, will entertain the First Ward Division of the Congregational church at an all-day meeting Thursday, Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Attend Watertown Party.—Misses Margaret Reardon and Pearl Dun-phy and Robert Fuelleman, Thomas Heffernan and Charles Murray have all returned from Watertown, where, they attended a house-party at the home of Miss Emma Hollanbeck.

Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick gave a school and following that with send to luncheon Sunday evening in honor of luncheon Sunday evening in honor of Eoys from Rock county and members for hor honor in Nashville, Tend bers of the Acre of Corn clubs sendfor several weeks. A social evening

Welsh, Blaine avenue, gave a dinner party Twesday night, it being a post-nuptial affair for Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, Blackhawk street, who have Finley, Blacknawk Street, walding trip, Mrs. Finley was Miss Alice Cullen. The day was also observed as the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh.

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ed Mary Ann Ward after who was formerly Miss Mary Cronin

Last of Scries,-The third and last of a series of card parties being held the Parent-Teachers association of the Parent-Teachers association of the Chamber of Commerco Tueston Vision School, will be given

the interest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jackson, 117 North Main street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, Milton avenue, went to Chicago Tuesday to spend several days at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. her son and daughter, pure the large state of the Miss Lydia Hill, principal of the Parker school, Beloit, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. C. P. Hill, Prosecutive plans looking toward the establishment of a chest clinic for Rock County were made at a meeting Rock County were made at a meeting of health workers, presidents of clubs of health workers, presidents of clubs and so forth, held at the office of

til Thursday. til Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Quin's. Darlington, were guests of Edward Callagher. South Main street, Tuenday.

Mrs. E. C. Highee. Luc Grosse, was
a guest Tuesday of her cousin, Mrs.

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Contestants in Grain and Hay Show from Rock to be Many

When the International Grain and Ray show opens at Chicago, Nov. 28, there will be prize earsief corn grown by about 14 members of Rock county Acre of Corn clubs on exhibit com-peting with corn growers from all

peting with corn grower are cover the central west.

Ten boys have already sent their exhibits and four from the Milton Junetion club are expected to send samples of their corn. They are showing it at the exposition being heal Thursday at the Milton Union high school and following that will send it direct to Calcage.

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Eoys from Rock county and members of the Acre of Corn clubs sending corn to Chicago are George Arnold, Janesville, R. R. t. and Rutherford Bussey, Edgerton, R. R. 3, Wisconsin No. 7; Harold Hellman, Janesville, R. R. 16; William Kennedy, William Kennedy, Footville: Erayton Hogan, Clinton, R. R. 32; and Arnold Arneson, Clinton, R. R. 32; and Edward Keeley, Edgerton, R. R. 5. Wisconsin No. 12 corniand Lester Richardson, Milton Junction, R. R. 13, Murdock, B. F. Zaffke, Madison, assistant state club-leader will be at the show in charge of the Wisconsin exhibit, which it is expected will be one of the largest energed.

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KIWANIS NOTICE

- Weekly luncheon is postponed intil Friday noon at Grand Hotel. GEO. A. JACOBS, President Advertisement.

LEO ATWOOD WILL DEVOTE MUCH TIME TO C. OF C. WORK

will be given by the recal division of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon was served at one o'clock, covers below had for eight. The garden work of the past summer was discussed and plans made for next season.

Meef With Husbands—Members of Circle 4 of the Methodist church held an informal meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A Grifter, South River, street. The proceeds of the ramosing wednesday that the fire husbands at the Bennison home of Mrs. Roy Wilkins Mrs. Charles Wright. Milton avenue. Celebrated her ninth birthday Monday afternoon.

Meet Monday—The Hook-and-Eye blinks Charles Wright. Milton avenue.

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The Guarded Heights." Nov. 12.

November 15, 1921.

Notice To Tax Payers

Office of the City Clerk and Treasurer,

If you wish to pay your Special Assessments

before they are entered in the Tax Roll (togeth-

er with interest) you may do so without paying

interest on or before November 22nd. We have

extended the time for the convenience of the

Tax Payers. All sewer certificates left at the

banks are now in our hands. We have the cer-

tificate covering your assessment wherever the

work is completed. This is your chance to save

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

Unity of All Interests.

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Y. P. S. Taursday—Young people of the St. John's Lutheran church will meet in the church pariors Thursday night for their regular business and social meeting.

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Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville,
Tenn., who has been a guest for several weeks, in some convenient location,
the clinic on two or three days a week, in some convenient location,
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E. O. Weber, 703 South Main street, was an over-Sunday visitor in Fond du Lac. He motored up Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Route 2. entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAvoy; Madison.

Madison.

Mss Jean McNamara, University of Wisconsin, returned to her studies of Wisconsin, returned to her studies of Wisconsin, returned to her studies of Miss. J. P. Baker, High street J. W. McCuc. 620 Pleasant street, and Mrs. J. J. Sheridan, 411 South Jackson street, were called to Kenosha Tuesday by the filness of their characteristics of the state of the public at these clinics, as they are called to Kenosha Tuesday by the filness of their characteristics of the public at these clinics, as they are the cusually crowded during the hours have made to the county annually from tubercular to section. From what is known now it is believed that the murderer of Mrs. Brickson boldity walked out of Mrs. Brickson boldity walked out of Mrs. and Mrs. Brickson boldity walked out of Mrs. Brickson bold walked out of Mrs. Brickson boldity walked out of Mrs. Bricks

brotner, T. J. McCue, a former resident of this city.

Ralph W. Mallow. Hillsborough by money from the sale of red sees. Wis., who has been visiting his Christmas stamps according to Rev. brother. Charles Mallow. Beloit, will the Ralph W. Mallow and family until Thursday.

Cross memberships in the small rural communities of the county could also be used for this purpose, was the opinion of Mr. Ira Wortendyke who expressed himself heartly in favor or expressed himself heartlly in favor of the plan. Assistance from the Junior Red Cross of the rural schools wallso pledged by Supt. O. D. Antisde. And with the aid of all these agencies working together it was believed the project could be put over in good shape. Rev. Henry Willmann, Supt. Antisdel, and Mr. Ira Wortendyke were made a committee to consider ways mad means and take proper steps were made a committee to consider ways and means and take proper steps to secure the clinic. The location will probably be in the city hall in the rooms used part time by the venereal clinic, or in rooms in the court house.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

st performance of "Kathleen" at Apollog theater, NV. H. Solle tables at library.
V. M. C. A. athletic meeting.
Co. M. meets at Chamber of Com-

merce.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17.
Red Cross drive.

Kiwanis club meeting. Evening... New bill at Myers theater. Movies at Y. M. C. A. for Fathers. Yrainmen meet.

LODGE NEWS.

LODGE NEWS.

The Women of Mooseheart / Legion.
Janesville Chapter. No. 477. will hold
their regular meeting at eight o'clock
Wednesday night at Moose hall. Alice
Brohm is recorder for the order.
Regular meeting of Janesville Rebekah lodge. No. 171. will be held at
the West Side Odd Fellows' hall at
7.30 Thursday night.
Regular meeting of Janesville Aerie,
7.24. F. O. E. will be held Thursday
night, There will be an entertainment
for the membera after the business
meeting.

exception.

Regular meeting of Bower City
lodge, 123. L. A. E. of R. T., will meet
at three o'clock Thursday afternoon
in the annex to the Eagles' hall.

Comrades of W. E. Sargent Post No.
20. G. A. R. are requested to meet at
the funeral partors of Lynn Whaley
at one p. m. Thursday to attend the
Coriental Lodge No. 22. Knights of
O'clental Lodge No. 23. Knights of
Oythias, will meet at eight o'clock
Wednesday night in Castle hall.

FINGER PRINTS OF PRISONER TAKEN

Continued from Page 4. Communea from Fage 4.

Sheriff Worthington, Wednesday, to be shown to clerks at the Grand hotel in Beloit where the man taken to that city in a taxicab the night of the murder is believed to have stayed. The description given by the clerks of the man who stayed there. clerks of the man who stayed there friday night tallies with that of Vermeersch, authorities say.

The night clerk says he took the

The night clerk says he ttok the man up to his room as he wanted to see it before he registered. After reaching the room on the third floor, he decided to take it so he was allowed to sleep there without going back downstairs to register. This is probably the only man who has ever stayed there without registering first, he said.

There is not so much importance attached to the pointed toe shee tracks as at first. It is believed these may have been made by rabbit hunters who were out in force Friday afternoon and there were many persons walking around that

many persons walking around that section. From what is known now it is believed that the murderer

county jail after the funeral to see Vermeersch. To all of them, the prisoner steadfastly maintained his innocence. anocence.
"I'm not guilty," he told them.
"They can cut my head off or do

anything they want to, but I'm not Malter Dulin, formerly an assistant foreman at the Rock County colled upon Verguilty."

sugar company, called upon Vermersch, Tuesday afternoon, and the latter greeted him as the first friend to has been allowed to see since his arrest, Sunday.
I knew this man quite well when "I knew this man quite well when he worked at the sugar factory last year," said Dulin. "I always thought him rather queer. I used to talk with him quite a little but I only believed about half what he told me He told me once that heowner of a paper mill in Beloit but cause he was not smart enough. He also told me that he was planning to

Vermeersch denied ever having, sald anything about a paper mill. VOTE ON 22 ROAD

PROGRAM FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

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the rest of this year and it was
sinted a sum of \$15,000 will be needed for the Beloit district next year.
Asa Anderson, Janesville poor commissioner, declared that \$10,000
would be needed for this district.
It was reported that a sum of
\$2,400 was needed to pay back bills
in Beloit and \$2,000 for relief the
rest of the year. The statements
and resolutions were referred to
committee 14, composed of Super-

committee 14, composed of Supervisors W. W. Dalton, C. O. Onsgard and Frank Hademan.
Report on the purchasing of the es and a fraction to tubercular santarium county tubercular santarram and was reported to the county board by M. L. Paulson, Evansville.

Action on Monuments
Fallure of the townships to protect county markers and government survey mounments again caused a discussion and a demand was made that the county protect the markers

that the county protect the markers County Surveyor A. W. Ely requested release from responsibility of preventing destruction of the markets, declaring there is no fund for head of the state of the s

among the town boards. The tewn of Janesville proved to be the one exception.

The county will consider the payment to harmed for surveying work. ment to be made for surveying work.

(Increase Nurse's Salary

A hydron appropriation of \$2,890

A budget appropriation .. for county health work was appro by the county hearth work was approved by the county heart, to increase the calary of Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse, to \$150 a month and with al-Mrs. Anna Green, secretary to the

Decision Expected Late Wed nesday in Action Against Truck Driver.

A verdict is expected late Wednesday afternoon in the state's case against John Carroll, charged with driving an automobile while 'intoxicated, the jury having been charged Three women were drawn on the jury panel, Mrs. Mable Sheldon, Mrs. Anns Helen E. Van Galder and Mrs. Anna Bluck, but they were stricken by E. H. Ryan, attorney for the defense.

However, the women remained dur-ing the greater part of the morning session to obtain knowledge of how court cases are conducted. Testimony was given that Carrol

Testimony was given that carried appeared to be intoxicated after the accident last summer in which William Buller, an occupant of the truck driven by Carroll, was killed near the Town Line bridge road. William Town Line bridge road. William Tolles, Eugene'Steinader, Arthur Cain and Albert Weiss testified as having smelled liquor on the defendant after the accident. Carroll took the stand and admit-

ted having had one drink in Beloit before he started, with Butler for Janesville. Butler refused to partake of the liquor, the witness stated. A Waufie, also testified for the defense.
The jury trying the case is composed of Fred Kyle, Albert Roth, John Ruch, C. E. Merrill, Eenry L. Miller, J. F. Wussaw, Beloit, William Chase. Roy C. Palmer, Ralph Kamps, Janes-ville; David H. Patchen, Evansville; and W. H. Northrop, Clinton.

We desire to extend our deep appreciation for the sympathy and assistance offered during our recent bereavement, and to those who so reavement, and to those who so thoughtfully remembered with flowers we also express our thanks.

N. D. ERICKSON.

MRS. ROSE WELLER.

MRS. GEORGE HAVENS.

Advertisement.

If you must throw, use stone

His saturic majesty is always get-

vords are dangerous.

expenses.

ounty board of health, spoke urging

the appropriation.

The total expenses for the county department for 10 month work this last year amounted to \$1,937.000 of which amount \$1,250 was for salary, \$458.63 care and travel expenses and \$145 for field

The report was referred to the committee on county nurse and appropriation resolution to the finance committee. Those who voted against the appropriation were Supervisors J. C. Wixon, C. O. Onsgard, W. B. Morgan and W. J. Lathers.

Let's Beat Beloit—Wear a J. H. S. booster pennant to the game Saturday Get one free at Solomon's. Advertisement.

GET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW

(Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Gazette, Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole terri-tory in which the Gazette circu-lates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of entrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls, from 18 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. Duror got honorable metion. On-ing the winter some time, the Gazetto will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will ap-pear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl. THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

JEWELED ARCH **GREETS DELEGATES** TO CONFERENCE

Washington on the night of Armistice day will be gorgeously illuminated as a token of welcome to the conference on the imitation of armament. A great jeweled portal, approached through an avenue of light, made colorful by illuminated banners and Roman lamps, will stand at the threshold to the conference building. The great dome of the capitol will be seen against the rays of an artificial aurora borealls, visible through-out the city and beyond. The towering Washington monutowering Washington monu-ment will be a shaft of light from top to bottom, while every edifice of note will stand out in a glow of floodlight.

a glow of floodlight.

Batteries of searchlights and floodlights will be trained upon these various spots, representing in their inconceivable volume of light the combined strength of 4,950,000,000 candles. More than thirty searchilghts will play upon the jeweled portal, setting a-sparkle nearly 40,000 Novagen jewels of many colors.

The central spot of the illumination will be the jeweled portal at the intersection of 17th and B streets, near the Pan-

and B streets, near the Pan-American building and close to the official home of the limita-tion of armament conference. There a gateway of radiance, of Roman design, but more brilliant than anything Rome ever knew, will be constructed. Two obelisks will rise eighty-five feet and between them will be suspended a foreign over a pended a jeweled curtain over a pended a jeweled current over a span of eighty-six feet six inches. Upon this tapestry, in a great central sunburst, will be seen the flags and the coats of arms of the eight visiting, nafloss participaling in the conference — Belgium. China, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Portugal.

The curtain will bear a scheme of interwoven designs, treased in jewels of varied colors.

which will sparkle in the sun by Of these jewels 32,000 will be in crystal and jonquil, and 5,200 in ruby, aquamarine, त्रियामस्य स्थापना स्थ



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The street that leads to this archway of light and color, will be illuminated for a stretch of four blocks, as the Avenue of Light. Rows of four-burner lamps with flaring, forch-like flames, will like both-sides from the Corcoran Art Gal-lery to the conference building. This effect will be produced by illuminating gas, although most plished by electricity.

Were it not for the bliss of ignor-

MAKE AN EARLY VISIT TO THIS GIFT STORE

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duced, Says State Farm

Quality Impaired.

Worm injury is reported to have lessened somewhat the quality of the corn for grain, with an ostimate of 85 per cent merchantable, compared to 91 per cent last year and pared to 91 per cent last year and pared to John State of 72 per cont-a ten year average of 72 per cont-Stocks of ear corn of last years crop of farms November 1 are es-timated at 3,012,000 bushels.

timated at 3,012,000 bushels.

The unusually favorable weather of the corn this year is shown by the creport that 90 per cent of the crop matured without frost damage as compared with 98 per cent in 1220, 197 per cent in 1910, 70 per cent in 1918, and 20 per cent in 1917.

The Wisconsin potato crop estimate declined from 23,863,000 bushels on October 1 to 21,459,000 bushels on November 1, the report says. This compares with a production in 1920 of 33,244,000 bushels on November 2, 27,276,000, bushels.

estimate of the crop was said to be larger than anticipated, while in central counties the yield fell below expectations. Yield per acre is estimated to be 69 bushels, compared 16.94 last year and a ten year average of 103.

Scale Injures Potatoes.

Quality of Wisconsin potatoes is operted to have been much reduced y soab and grub worm injury. The overage Aquality 13 75 per cent con-bared to 30 per cent in 1920 and 2 en year average of 89 per cent.

Wisconsin's tobacco crop will reach 62,427,000 pounds this year, the report says, which compares with 61,438,000 forecast on the first of October, 62,400,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of, 22,920,000 pounds. The crop is said to have been harvested with ittle damage from hall or insects.

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and pole rot. Quality is estimated at 88 per cent compared to 92 per cent hast year and a ten year average of 38 per cent.

The sugar beet crop is estimated at 137,000 tons as compared to 132,000 tons produced last year, and a five year average of 150,000 tons. The condition on Oct. 1, was 86 per cent, compared to 89 per cent, and a ton year average of \$9 per cent.

Rachid and the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

The Debating society met Monday inght in the Science Lecture room. The business meeting was followed by an exciting debate, the question being "Resolved, that thin polleemen are more efficient than fat ones." The negative team, Donald McFarlane. William Cook and Everett Howard, convinced the judges that fat policemen were the more efficient, making their points from a book of statistics. The affirmative team was made up of Swen Sorenson, Goldwin Hallet and Graydon Eller, Members of the club are now preparing for the interscholastic debate to be held with Baraboe in about a month. Another meeting will be held next Monday night. in about a month. Another meeting will be held next Monday night.

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MEXICAN CENTENNIAL. Mexico City.—The Centennial tax of our per cent on one months' income four per cent on one months' income imposed by the government to meet expenies incident to the 100th coloration of Mexican independence, yielded more than \$1,500,000. This was about equal to the cost of the celebration. The tax was so successful that the government is considering a perpanent income tax. permanent income tax.

BANNANA CROP DAMAGED. 800, and other farm products have suffered by severe floods which have just visited that state. The plight of the people has been so serious that local newspapers have conducted campaigns for funds with gratifying re-

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TAKING CENTER OF CONFERENCE STAGE

(Continued' from page 1) Hughes and his colleagues to propose a program so generous that there would be every reason to expect its neceptance as evidence of

the program presented items which they believe could have been presented in better terms for the United States without endangering the success of the conference.

Giants strides in the air were made by all powers under war im-petus. But back again to days of peace, air craft development is peace, air count investigation of the world. The place of air navigation in the commercial scheme of things is not established yet on any profitchle basis and if governments do not carry on the experimental work, in connection with armies and navies, the newest and most prom-ising field of transportation probab-ly would lie neglected for years to

ly would lie neglected for years to come.

This is the view taken by army and navy officials of the United States and it is reflected in the American proposal to the conference. It is to be expected, as the conference moves along, that rules to limit the use of aircraft, to curb hombing of defenseless cities and civilian noncombatunis, hospitals and the like in war, will be written. There is a definite place for that on the agenda.

Are Easily Convertible.

As to convertibility, it is apparent offhand, officers say, that any plane capable of carrying the mail or any other burden could be leaded with bombs for war purposes, equipped with machine guns and otherwise with machine guns and otherwise. put into fighting shape in a matter

put into lighting snape in a little of hours.

Navy officials are far from satisfied that aircraft have reached a point where the old time surface craft of the battle line have lost their importance as the main reliance in twar at sea; but they admit that air developments have added new factors to be very rame and that in developments have added new fac-tors to the war game and that in the future may lie such radical ad-vances in air work as may in fact wholly revolutionize naval warfare. wholly revolutionize naval warrare. American observers expected no serious proposal during the conference for any form of aircraft limitation that would inhibit such development.

Christmas Tree for Children by Service Legion

A Christmes tree about Dec. 20, given to the children of the Service Star Legion members, and to other needy children was planned by the longer than the c

duced, Says State Farm
Report.

Madison—An increase of 1.500, 1000 000 bushels of corn, 1.000,000 of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons compared to 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons compared to 1.500 tons. Compared to 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown to 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown today by the November report of 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is shown to 1.500 tons of urgar beets during October is

Stereopticon siides will be shown at Stereopticon sides will be shown at the Baptist church Thursday night at 8,0'clock in connection with the address of Mrs. Louis Fetherstone, Chicago, who speaks on "Building the Child." It is under the auspices of the Adams school parent-teachers association. Mrs. Fetherstone is a member of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund created in Chicago by the Cyrus McCormick family in 1908 in Cyrus McCormick family in 1908 in Cyris McCornick tamby in 1998 in memory of their daughter, for the promotion of the child's welfare in public, private and parochial schools, in settlements and in orphanages, Mrs. Fetherstone is a former teach-

MAJESTIC TODAY

It's not by any means, all Automobile action in "The Silver Car." Here is a great love story of a girl of gentie breeding for a man who was an adventuror, but more than anything else—a but more than anything else

er and settlement worker and did is an authority on child welfare and the public is invited to hear her speak, during the war for the Women's Council of Defense in Hinois, and at the close of the war her speak. the close of the war, her services were secured by the Elizabeth Mc-Cormick Memorial fund.

The stereoption slides shown in connection with her lecture here Thursday night will illustrate, the conduct of classes and results taken from the mal-nutrition classes of Dr. William Emerson in Boston and Chicago. Mrs. Fetherstone's ability as a speaker has received much praise. She



"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

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READ READ READ

The following explanation of a change in opening days at The Myers. Next Sunday, Nov. 20th, we will have a complete new show and every Sunday thereafter. The Show opening Sunday Matinee each week will play Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Then another show will open Thursday, matince, playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Hereafter you can go to the Myers Saturday and Sunday and see an entirely different show each night, both pictures and vaudeville. Isn't that fine?

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about this master production for I am sure so the Apolcalypse" for We will present "The Four Horsemen of the Apolcalypse" for one solid week commencing with matinee Monday, November 21st. one solid week commencing with matinee monday, November 21st. one solid week commencing with matinee production. Seats will be reserved for evenings only. Particular care will be given to mailband phone reservations.

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 50c; Adults, 85c. Evenings: Main floor and 1st two rows balcony, \$1.10. Balance balcony, 55c. Box seats, \$1.65.

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ance to make room for

late winter models.

INDUSTRIAL STATE

Transformed During Last 10 Years, Commission

Mindison.—Wisconsin! has been transformed into a great manufacturing state within the past tenyears, while lumbering and agriculture have been surpassed as leading industries, the industrial commission concludes in a statement today, based on census figures.

The state is said to have, made more rapid progress than the country in the extension of its manufacturing interests. Agriculture and dairying combined together with the great lumber industry of Wiscondin, have as a result become secondary to the new leading Wiscondin' industry, the commission says.

says. "There were 310,000 farmers and There were 310,000 farmers and farm laborers in this state during 1920," the statement declares, "while the average number of persons engaged in manufacture in 1919 was 320,000. Total value of all farm products, including those consumed on the farms and used for seed, and the increase in the value of farm animals, was \$658,000,000 in 1919, and during the same year the value of manufactured products was \$1,884,000,000 and the value of deed by manufacture. \$695,000,000,000.

000."
The summary offered by the commission's statement is based on figures during the five year period from 1914 to 1919.

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Gain in Employment,
Between those years the average
number of wage earners employed
in manufacture in Wisconsin in
creased 36.5 per cent, while the
increase in the number engaged in
manufacture over the entire country increased 27.9 per cent. This
state is said to have made more rapid progress in this respect than New
York, Pennsylvania, Illihois and
Massachusettes, the country's leading manufacturing commonwealths.

ing manufacturing commonwealths.

The value of manufactured products in this five year period increased by 171 per cent, with an increase for the country of 158 per cent. Capital invested in Wisconstitution and the production was said to be cent, scaping invested in vision sain manufacturing was said to be slightly less, however, than the country as a whole, being \$3 per cent compared to 96 per cent.

"Wisconsin manufacturing establishments having still and in the country of the cou

cent compared to 95 per cent.

"Wisconsin manufacturing establishments, however, still gave an unusually high capital investment," the cammission says, "as is shown by the fact that while Wisconsin make tenth in the average number of wage carners and the total value of manufactured products, it ranks eighth in capital invested and ninth in value added by manufacture.

Many Lines Passing.

"Wisconsin's rapid progress as a manufacturing state in the last five years is the more remarkable because some industries, formerly very important, are disappearing, due to natural causes," the commission says. "In this census period, the average number of wage earners decreased in the following industries: Lumber and timber products, furniture and refrigerators, liquors, cauringes and wagons, horse clothing, matt, brick, tile and Hime, marble and stone work.

"In, 1914 lumber and timber products still employed the largest number of wage earners in Wisconsin, while in 1919 this, group hall been passed by the machine shop and foundry products. During this five year period very great increases.

and foundry products. During this five year period very great increases in the number of wage earners employed amounting in many cases to

in the number of wage carriers circles over 100 per cent were made in the following industries:

"Automobiles, brass and bronze products, electrical machinery and apparatus, patterns, shipbuilding soap, agricultural implements, confectionary, foundry and machine shop products, iron and steel products, butter, choese and condenseries, and miscellaneous industries.

"Figures for 1919, the average number of wage carners employed in the manufacture of foundry and machine shop products was 41/025; in lamber and timber products 28. S22: in automobiles, auto bodies, and parts, 12.685; in paper and wood pulp, 12.789; in railroad car shops, 12.491; in furniture and refrigerators, 11,007.

"Industries employing between 5,000 and 10,000 carners were agricultural implements, boots and shoes, butter and choese, and continued.

contract implements, books and shoes butter and cheese, and con-densed milk, copper, the and sheet-iron products, electrical apparatus, hosiery and knit goods, tangeries, printing and publishing, and ship-

DOCKERY TO REMAIN. WALWORTH COUNTY ASSESSOR, DECISION

Eithern. F. W. Dockery, county assessor of incomes, will remain in office until the conclusion of his term. "office until the conclusion of his term, despite the tax commission ruling that the assessor must live in the county seat. The Walworth county board, of supervisors, meeting here, inade his case an exception because of his efficient service. Injury and damage claims resulting from attacks by dogs, on livestock were received. The board Thursday will visit the county farm. The road and bridge committee program includes the contyling for the mean of 22 miles of concrete next year, and a bond is ue of more than year, and a hond isne of more than

TALKING MOTOR CAR, LATEST THING HERE

all am a Willys-Knight. My motor is good for 100,000 miles. My-" A negro jumped in astonishment with visions of "hants;" the large crowd looked at each other in amuze-

Tracke Days Bellind.

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Bellind her lie the tragle days of the war, when the American helress the autmobiles so as they talk—

The automobile stood at the curb in front of the Gazette office. It was a demonstration edr brought here by the Janesville Sand & Gravel company, local distributors. Its motor was enamelled and burnished and open to wise through a transparent hood.

Was it a ventriloguist or a phone.

Continued:

'TGood morning, Mr. Jones," and the man addressed was stunned.
Leading from the car was a wire, and in a sedan 100 feet, away sat a man, entirely unobserved, talking through a magnifying telephone. The secret is out.

FATHERS AND SONS TO FROLIC AT "Y"

The athletic meet at the Y. M. C. gymnasium Wednesday night is A. gynnasium Wednesday night is been busy ascribing various motives the first of a four day program for the celebration of "Father and Son" trickled into the public sure about it week. The meeting offers an opportunity to the fathers and sons to get together and join games and stunts. Showing of the moving pleques of the Inter-Allied games and presentation of athletic trophles will form the program at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

G. A. Thursday night.

J. Was a sensation in New York at

SCHOOL PADS 5c. sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement. ANNULMENT OF DIVORCE LEAVES WIFE SANS HUSBAND; HUBBY WITH TWO WIVES



Husband to Be Ambassador; Countess' Star Shines Again



Washington After her star has had to keep the throngs back to let

demonstration car brought nere by relatives and friends for her safety the Janesville Sand & Gravel company, local distributors. Its motor was enamelled and burnished and open to view through a transparent hood.

Was it a ventriloquist or a photograph? The voite from out of the air continued:

"Toog morning, Mr. Jones," and the

But once esconced pagain in Washington in the diplomatic and social life, the countess is expected to be

life, the counters' is expected to be extremely popular.

Counters Szechenyi is now in this country with her children. She has been spending the autumn with her mother, her husband having left for Hungary in September.

Rumors of an impending divorce have, been trailing the counters for some lime. Cossip's tongues have been busy ascribing various motives for a separation, but nothing has ever

woodd and canquered in 1907. The marriage took place Jan. 27, 1908.

It was a sensation in New York at that time. Crowds collected about the Vanderbilt mansion at dawn of the wedding day, and 100 policemen by the wedding day, and 100 policemen by the strenuous training routine.

been in eclipse for anumber of years, Countess Szechenzi, formerly Gladys, M. Vanderbilt, is about to become a bower of orchids, as that was the stittering luminary in the social sky of America.

Budapest, which almost alone of all the capitals of Europe still puts a premium upon feudal nobility, has decided to appoint Count Lazlo Szechenzi as Hungarian analysis of the Hungarian capital.

The Vanderbilt town mansion was a bower of orchids, as that was the favorite flower of the pride, A-small fortune was spent for the decorations alone, every florist having sold out that day. The decorations of the premium upon feudal nobility, has decided to appoint Count Lazlo Szechenzi as Hungarian analysis of the analysis of the Mungarian appoint to the new surroundings and customs of the analysis of the Mungarian profit Hungarian positility. She soon

port from the Hungarian capital.

As the wife of the Hungarian ambassador at Washington, the former Gladys Vanderbilt would reach the appear of the social ambitions.

With her fabulous wealth she would be able to entertain lavishly in the capital, and her magnetic personality which made her one of the most popular of the younger set before her secial life was concerned.

which made her one of the most popular of the younger set before her marriage, would again militate in favor of her social hegemany.

Tracke Days Behind.

Behind her lie the tragic days of the war, when the American helress lived in Hungary on her husbands it was the acceptance of the war. She was spublicly thanked in the isolation of a public efforts.

HANK-RIDS RECEIVED. The Eank of Southern Wisconsin. offering 4.27 per cent interest, had the best of 20 bids submitted, Wednesday,

for holding the county's deposits. The

next hid was for 4 per cent, as com-

50 Are Missing When Steamer Sinks in Pacific

Manila .- The Steamer Maria Lou-Zambles coart, near the entrance to Manila bay and lifty persons are missing. Receiver's saved \$5 passengers and members of the crew. It it believed that all the missing are

CARPENTIER BREAKS UNDER TRAINING STRAIN

Grimm Ruling Reversed by State Court

Judge George Grimm was reversed Judge George Grimm was reversed in his decision to grant an injunction from the Rock county circuit court restraining Clarence McGinley from trying his damage claim, against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in other courts than in Wisconsin. The decision was handed down by the Wisconsin supreme court, Wednesday.

Insmuch as the \$45,000 jury verdict awarded McGinley was re-

dict awarded McGinley was re-versed by the judge at Granite Falls, Minn., the overruling of the injunction now has little hearing on the local case, except to establish a precedent that a case can be tried come out of the state where the defendant company and plaintiff were both residents of a county at the time of the tend.

Clarence McGinley was injured at Janesville yards, having lost both logs when crushed under a car. He brought suit for \$75,000 in a Minnesota court and won a verdict of \$45,000 despite injunction proceedings brought here to prevent the trial in Minnesota. This verdict was later reversed when reviewed by the Minnesota judge.

Laws Can't Get Normalcy, Says Chicago Packer

Stating that the business slump of the last year is the penalty of inflation in all lines during 1919. W. F Bushong of Swift & Company, Chi-Bushong of Switt & Company, Chi-cago, declared at the local Rotary club; Wednesday that business is bound to recover, but the return to normal will be slow. It will be only as fast as every individual makes it.

The address was a scientific and scholarly analysis of the situation, Legislation will not bring prosper-ity back, he asserted, declaring that

ity back, he asserted, declaring that many costs are still-too high and that reductions in numerous lines must come and labor be carried along with them.

Dwelling upon the fundamentals of business, he analyzed commerce and industry from as far back as 1913. In his opinion the year of 1919 undermined all business, the climax beints reached in 1920. Luck of production in 1919 with a greater amount of labor than in 1918, each workman producing less thus beworkman producing less than be-fore were given as largely respons-ible.

The increase of experts over im-

ports was given as another cause that brought on an abnormal condition. The great expenses of the government, necessitating higher taxes; plus a heavier burden of overhead, also worked to make the year 1920

also worked to make the year 1920 one that will be memorable for all time, according to Mr. Bushong.

The drop in wholesale production in 1920, according to figures supplied by the speaker, was 34 percent plus as compared to 1865 when the figures were 35.5 percent.

In discussion that followed, the prediction of a great packer that hogs would go as Jow as 5 cents was not taken seriously by Mr. Bushong. No one is able to give any idea of the price of hogs, he said, the law of supply and 'demand controlling the market. market.
Hugh Benil and Edward Kohles

were presented with roses in memory of their birthdays. Howard W. Hamilton, Philadelphia, was the guest of Joseph Connors. W. H. McVicar made a four minute talk.

NEW PARTY PLANNED.

NEW PARTS PLANNED.

Detroit.—Members of the committee of 48 in Michigan met here Wednesday with J. A. H. Hopkins, executive chairman, for a discussion of plans prepared by Mr. Hopkins for the launchings of a new political party which the organizers hope to make a factor in the congressionals elections next year. Leaders of the movement in Detroit reported a widespread interest in the proposal.

WHISKEY IS SEIZED.

Juestesnatelle, Fla.—A solid carload of Scotch and rye whiskey billed from Miami to Kansas City as "fish," was seized by officers Wed-nesday. Discovery of the refriger-ator car containing the contraband was made when the ice was being

Thanksgiving

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OBITUARY

Paul Schrader.

Funeral services for Paul Schrader, Civil war veteran, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home on Pleasant street with Rey. Mr. Jordan. Milton, officiating. Members of W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., of which he was a member, will attend in a body and will have charge of the services at the grave at Milton, where interment will be made.

TO ADDRESS IU.Y. Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. wisneak before the Hi-Y club Wed nesday night at the Y. M. C. A. i connection with the subject of th evening, "Chivalry." Several of the

TALKS AT STOUGHTON.

J. E. Jolly, associate boys work
secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spoke
at a meeting of the Epword
League at Stoughton Tuesday night where he motored with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend. The Ep-worth leagues are tals week observ-lng "Win My Chum Week."

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Budded Walnuts, very scarce, Paper Shell Pecans, ungrad-

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Bulk Mince Meat, lb......22c Crystallized Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel. Good Cake Candy, 1b..........40c

Mixed Nuts, 1b.25c Boiled Cider25c 1 gal, glass jug Cider \$1.00 fonarch Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, bottle 40c housand Island Sandwich Dressing, bottle 30c

Baldwin Apples, lb.5c

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Rock River Creamery Butter, 46c

Orfordville Creamery Butter, 46c Swift's Premium Oleo,

lb. 23c Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.83 Fresh Graham Flour, 5-lb.

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4 lbs. for 25c Fresh Cocoanuts, 2 for 25c Fancy Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for25c Greenings, Tallman Sweets or Snow Apples, 3 lbs.

HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs. for . . . 25c TOTE THE BASKET.

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CASH IS KING.

MUCH INTEREST IN

week is being evidenced at the public duction went a little smoother than library, where a large table has been placed, holding an exhibit of chirdren familiar with the stage.

dren's books.

Small booklets, containing lists of DOCTORS FROM HERE

good books for Christmas giving, are given away. W. H. Solle from Kroch's store, Chicago, is to talk to the public at the library hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday. His subject will be "Three Scorabooks and Ten." He talked informally there Wednesday afternoon.

'KATHLEEN" PLAYS TO SECOND FULL HOUSE

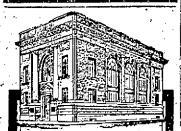
e second performance of "Kath' home talent production being in at the Apollo theater by the TERREPORTE DE LA COMPANION DEL COMPANION DE LA COMPANION DEL COMPANION DEL COMPANION DEL COMPANION DEL COMPANI

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6 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c 5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat

ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 So. Main St.

Knights of Columbus, was greeted with a packed house Tuesday night INTEREST IN with a packed house Tuesday night and tickets for Wednesday night arcelling fast, it was said. The pro-Geat interest in Children's Book selling fast, it was said. The pro-

AT TRI-STATE MEET

Several doctors from this city are Several occors from this city are nattendance at the tri-state medical meeting being held in Milwaukee. Doc ors Frank B. Farnsworth, J. F. and Aubrey Pember, G. K. Wooll and V. W. Koch are among those now atending while others hope to spend at east a day, there

Ever notice how particular a baid man is about the care of his hair?

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Pig Hocks10c≣ Bacon Squares15c≣ Picnic Hams ____15c \equiv

🛂 or Whole Smoked 📱 Skinned Hams 20c

■ Oysters, pint35c Pork Tenderloin 40c≣ Calves' Liver35c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Conventions.
Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and encetainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

one take the partition of the soldiers of the World War, suitable and ndequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a publication and all other American wars in a publication.

that had all other sales and the place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janesville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with solet and the streets free from filth.

eep and the streets free from filth.

There build a new hotel or so increase the
tacilities of the present hotels as to take
correct the traveling public and be able to

handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-

PAVING, TAXES AND OPEN BIDS.

The council had the question of a policy for the year 1922 on paving put squarely up to it in the Led by the mayor, a small majority of the council has voted to save for that body the right to add to taxes, which means the paving program. There some degree of economy night be practiced, but the scientists.

It is not possible to summarize here all of the it was lost. "Economy" has become obsolete in the city hall dictionary. Mr. Dulin wants the that the nublic as a whole has never grown up. impression that we are still working on the ward specially significant, however. The adult desires to understand life. The child wishes to culti-Let us not forget that a large portion of the cost stories. Most of the stories in our magazines, of the paving is assessed against the whole city, nearly all of our movies, most of the novels and Mr. Dulin might remember that almost half the cost of the Center avenue pavement was paid from the general tax roll, not by the abutting property

The resolution introduced by Alderman Gibbons clearly stated the reason for postponement of the paving program was because of general business conditions. This naturally did not suit the friends of asphalt. Business conditions, lackof money and depression now, with the curtailment everywhere of expenses that can wait, should make the council pause in its desire tokeep some paving contractor at work when the civilized European nations there is probably a people have the highest tax rate paid by them in years.

There arises too, the question of what kind of specifications we are going to have if paving is to be done and the program is carried through. Heretofore the specifications have been practically closed. Blds have been asked on "natural asphalt" and as there is a monopoly on natural asphalt only one concern has a show. Other asphalts are being used successfully by other cities at a far lower cost than Janesville pays. Would it not be well also to accept the suggestion made some weeks ago by Marshall P. Richardson, in a letter to the Gazette, that the city officials avail. themselves of the privilege of consulting with material and engineering experts easily obtainable at the University, to aid in fixing any program? If the taxpayers of the city are to have. the load added to their shoulders, why not get the best for their money and be sure of every step taken. What is done is for decades and not

It may be well believed that if the city had a manager that policy of conserving all the dollars paid by taxpayers would be put into practice.

Once Russia had a slogen, "Down with the aristocrat!" Now it is "When no we eat, Uncle Sam?"

ONLY ASSASSING NOTHING MORE.

In some editorial comment on Froublesome Creek and the election shooting of a number of Kentucky gentlemen by other high/tempered Kentuckians, the Boston Transchipt attempts to show that these men are not only different "but it must be remembered that these Kentuckians of the mountains are not cowards nor are they ordinary assassins. They give even their worst enemy fair fighting chance."

. Evidently the Transcript has never read of or knows the details of "the assassinations about Jackson or of the regime of Judge Hargis, who was saved from the gallows by being killed by a relative. The Marcum murder was a shot in the back. The killing for which Curtis Jett was tried and convicted was by instigntion of Judge Hargis and Jett was to receive a mere pittance for the murder. No feudist ever meets another in a fair right. He kills his enemy from ambush, shooting through the window, or from a barricade. To meet face to face is accidental. To one fight in the open-there are a score of plain, unquestioned assassinations. The romance about the mountaineer is romance, nothing more, and the fair fighting generally appears in stories and never in real life. This is long since proved, court records tell the truth. Your western cowboy and gunman was an open fighter-face to face and the one who "drew" first was the winner in an equal battle of good shots. Never so the man of the Blue Ridge mountains would he kill, he made no foolish requests that his adversary go and be men who have been dealing in phony securities armed. He shot and killed the defenseless with can answer that. equal fervor as from behind a tree. The feudist in real life is a quarelsome individual.

DID YOU EVER GROW UP?

By prederic J. Haskin'

Washington, D. C .- Scientists, studying the records here of the intelligence tests applied, to American soldiers, have reached the conclusion hat these men had on an average the intellectual levelonment which is considered normal for a

This does not seem very flattering to us as a hation, but it is borne out by Thomas A. Edison, who as is well known, has been conducting some intelligence tests of his own, on men who apply to him for employment.) He expresses himself as amazed at the low average of intelligence which his tests have revealed. He says that not more than two per cent of the adult population can understand a self-evident fact when it is put sefore them

These disturbing opinions from high authorities are borne out in a way, by the new school of psychologists. Their investigations tend to show psychologists. Their investigations tend to show that an individual who is not given proper opportunity to develop his mind and personality does emain a child in all those respects in which his development is retarded. They would say that the typical American man of business, while highy developed in his special line; is "infantile" as whole, because he is undeveloped in so many

This view of course excites the antagonism of every good American, but it is perhaps worth examining just for the sake of understanding a point of view we cannot share.

. In the first place it is to be noted that this view gets a good deal of corroboration in every day life. How often you hear it said of some man that "he is just a great big over-grown boy." That may, according to the psychologists. scientific description of his mind and personality.

Many women are wont to remark that their husbands, brothers, or even their fathers are just big boys, but a good deal of evidence can be brought forward to show that women are on an average even more infantile than men. Men. in order to make a living, have to achieve a certain degree of maturity. They may have boyish traits but they cannot afford to have the helplessness, Women, on the other hand know that an appearance of helplessness, if accompanied by good looks, is often a great asset in the pursuit of a husband. Thus society encourages women to hold onto any infantile traits they may have. The "cuteness," the helplessness the ignorance, which so many of them affect, are infantile. The woman may use these tricks con-sciously in pursuit of a man, but the mere fact that she uses such tricks at all is an indication. according to the psychologists, that she has never become fully adult. This prevailing infantilism city of Janesville were sufficiently burdened for one and sentence is widely, recognized in popular stang and popular songs, which reveal far more of our the year without adding a large tax for paving. folk-psychology than coes our formal literature "When grown-up ladies, act like bables, I've just got to love 'em, that's all!"

The ladies know, that. And it is no trouble at all for them to act like bables, because most was an opportunity for the majority in the city of them have not grown mentally and morally administration to show the people that at least nearly as fast as they have grown physically, say

evidence which might be brought forward to prove wards to settle it. He appears to be under the Our tastes in reading, movies and theater are system as established 40 years ago. We are not vate his illusions about it. Children read fairy most of our slage plays are tany tales in effect. That is, they all foster levely illusions about life. rather than study the truth of it. The American public is nearly always antagonized by any work

of art which sets forth the truth about life. "Why write about such things when there are so many pleasant things to write about?" is the formula always; used.

"Tell me a nice pretty story, Daddy," is what the same individual was saying at the age of ten. How much has his point of view changed, asked the psychologist:

Do other nations differ from us in this respect It is probable that in all parts of the world most men and women never grow up, but in the highly larger percentage of real adults, as indicated by the much larger number of persons who show a mature taste in literature, drama, art and music, and have a mature outlook on life!

ourselves to a real maturity? Mr. Edison has the support of most of the experts when he lays the chief blame on education. Our education teacher the child a lot of rigid beliefs, instead of teaching him to think. But above all it bores him. Literature, science, history—the things which help any individual to understand and appreciate life-are made inexpressibly dull for the youngster. He ence loses all interest in them.
"The moment school is not play, it is an injury."

"I don't which a child's mind atrophies, but it is some where between the ages of 11 and 14."

Here Mr. Edison bears out the psychoanalysts to perfection. The child's intellectual development, istarrested by boredom somewhere, between 11 and 14, and along most lines it never advances thereafter. A little later-the child becomes inter-cated in making money, and that remains the individual's most vital interest all his life. His character and personality mature after a fashion, but these can never reach a full maturity without an all-round mental development. Hence the fact that the grown man so often has the tastes, the viewpoint and the amusements of a high-school

A change in our system of education seems to be agreed by all authorities to be the fundamental need. Most of our literature and drama, film ind otherwise, is infantile and fosters the infanlle attitude toward life. But there is plenty of petter stuff available: What is lacking is a demand for anything better. As long as our schools are nadequate, as long as teachers are the most poory paid servants of the state; as long as all teachng is rigidly censored so that when a teacher speaks his mind he risks his job-Inited States continues to rank tenth among the civilized nations of the world in its educational ystem, just so long, say the nsychologists, will we rank somewhere near the tail end of the procession in the number of truly adult men and women we produce.

navies and the declaration of a naval holiday there comes a sense of relief over the deliberations of the conference. But so far as Japan is concerned, it is well to wait and see what she will exact as the prize of her final acquiescence. Japan is the Yankee trader of the Orient and always seeks a quid pro quo when she apparently makes sacrifice or accepts a plan provided by some

South Carolina is a neighboring state of Georgia and a democratic paper there, the Columbia Record, says that the only regret it has after seeing a picture of the scaffold with negro soldiers hanging from it, is that Tom Watson is not among them. One might gather from this that the South Carolina newspaper does not care much for Tom Walson. /

"What makes the sky blue?" asks the Chicago Tribune. Any one of a hundred stock sales-

When the janitor of the senate chamber found peanut shells on the floor he must have looked With Great Britain and Japan accepting the around to see if anything had happened to Watprogram of the United States for limitation of son, of Georgia.

JUST FOLKS

He blundered, and the foreman came And burned his soul with words of shame. High in the office sat the chief Mign in the citice sat the chief
Whose speech was always sharp and brief.
And all he learned was that a man
Had spoiled a very careful plan
By careless work. In all the place
None read the anguish in his face.

He blundered. That was all they knew, A man who had a task to do, Had stumbled and the day was lost—The chief in gold could count the cost, The superintendent furned and cursed And saw the error at its worst,

But not one tried to understand The reason for the careless hand.

He blundered, but not one could know He blundered but not one could know Why he had chanced to falter so:
That all night long beside a cut He'd sau to cool small temples hot And watched, with pulses throubing wild, The suffering of his little child—
That everywhere about the place
He saw his baby's fevered face;

He blundered, and men cursed his name And on his shoulders hepaed their blame. Yet had they known, who stood to sneer. They would have spoken words of cheer And they sought to look behind His blunder and his lapse of mind, And tried to understand his case. They would have seen a sick child's face.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

SUITABLE EPITAPHS NO. 2. Here lies Ezekiel Abner Jones. May heaven rest his weary bones. He made himself a batch of brew-and then he took a drink or two.

Some day the profiteers may get what is com-ng to them. They already have what is com-

A monologue is the sort of conversation a man has with his wife on the "morning after." TOO LOUD.

"Oh, my," said the flapper at the soda foun-air as the straw in her soda became bent, "my Bucker's broke,
"Huse!" whispered her escort, "You need nt
tell everybody about it it I am.

Sarraut has laid the basis for a closer economic relationship between the fertile territories which France has neglected to use to her own advantage. At Washington he will tell how France expects to develop Indo-China for the welfare of France, and how this policy will never be one of imperialistic uppression, but large minded, democratic cosuppression, but large minded, democratic co-,

Sarraut is forty-nine years old. In the chamher of deputies in 1996 M. Sarraut struck Dep-uty Puglicsi Conti during debate o.ithe Dispriss restoration, bill. A duel resulted and Sarraut was dangerously wounded by a sword thrust in the right breast.

He served in the French army in the World war as a second lieutenant and later he was made preconsul of Indo-China. When officially opening a native fair at Hanol an attempt was made to assassinate him. He was shot and seriously, wounded.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

exchange for the season 1920-21.

American grain and livestock producers have not gone far—if they can be said to have gone anywhere at all—in establishing co-operative systems for the macketing of their products.

The citrus fruit growers of California are organized cooperatively "up to the hilt." They have pooled their genius and energies in a remarkable way and to remarkable success in obtaining for themselves the largest possible percentage of what; it costs the consumer, whoever or wherever he may be, to buy their products.

In Kansas City one speaker offered statistics gathered by the national chamber showing that

In Kansas City one speaker offered statistics gathered by the national chamber showing that the farmer and livestock raiser receives about 37 per cent of the amount the consumer pays for his products. In other words, the consumer pays more than double what the farmer gets. It may not be possible to do through cooperative marketing as much or as well for grain producers and livestock raisers as can be done through it for Callfornia citrus fruit growers, but there are many valuable lessons which the former tear from the book of experience of the latter and profit by. The citrus fruit growers have shown to their own entire satisfaction that in union there is strength when it comes to selling products to advantage from year to year. that in union there is strength when it comes to selling products to advantage from year to year. One of the Kanras City conferees, by the way, found that consumers have to pay more than they should for products of the farm because there are too many retailers doing husiness in these products, and hence too many needing to nake profits on them.—Minneapolis Tribune.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1881.—The number of money orders saued from the Janesville postoffice has arrived

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1891.—City Attorney Doe will make a plea to the council at their meeting tonight to revoke some of the saloon licenses. He states that the keepers are not keeping up with their agreements and are selling liquor to minors and allowing them to play games in the saloons.—"Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be given at the Myers next week. Myers next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1901.—Wisconsin won from Minne-sola today in one of the most exciting games ever played between the two teams. There were 15,000 people in Madison to witness the annual game. Although the Minnesota team was heavier than that of Wisconsin, the Badgers were more alert.—Deer hunting in the northern part of the state is resulting in many deaths.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 16, 1911.—Scarcely a third of the terri-tory swept by Saturday's terrific storm was cov-ered by the relief squadron that went out in automobiles yesterdny and four more automo biles, heavily laden with food and clothing, started out this morning. The large amount of money contributed is helping and many donations are being received daily.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FIRST AID FOR ASPHYNIATION

supply to a point below the minimum essential for life. Water in the lungs from drowning will asphyxilungs from drowning win abulyar the a person as surely as the inbalation of illuminating gas as the exhaust gas of an automobile engine will. Suppose you should encounter a case of asphyxiation tenight. What jirst ald maneuver would you employ in the effort to save life? Assume in the effort to save life? Assume you have dragged a victim from the water, where he has been immersed only a few minutes. Will you make the rescue good, or will you let the victim die by privation of intelligent resuscitation? What a horrible thing it must be for any one to corry on. resuscitation? What a herrible thing it must be for any one to carry on his conscience the guilty knowledge that a life has been sacrificed because he failed to apply proper restorative measures at the right time! There can be no excuse for that kind of ignorance. Every child, to say nothing of adults, should know how to resuscitate persons asphyxiated by water, gas or smoke. It is too simple for any one to plead incompetence. Any Boy Scout or Cirl Scout will show you how to maintain artificial respiration by the best method known, the prone pressure method of Schafer. The ability to employ this method of resuscitation—may possibly mean the saving of a life that is dearer to you than your own. If you are not sure you can do it properly, don't sleep until you have tried erly, don't sleep until you have tried it on a volunteer subject.

In the case of drawning, all popuin the case of drewning at poly-lar legends and myths about rolling the victim on a baxrel should be dis-missed as bad theory and worse prac-tice. Any water in the breathing passages or lungs will flow out while passages or lungs will flow out while the prone-pressure is being applied. In any case, drowning, gassing or smoke asphysiation, a so-called pulnotor or lungmotor or other apparatus is of less value than properly applied prone-pressure manual resuscitation, for this Schafer method is available instantly anywhere that a human being can go and it is in the light two or three minutes that life is to be saved, if at all. The most competent disinterested authorities who have studied this problem of resuscitation exclusively assure us that ALBERT SARRAUT.

Albert Sarraut French minister of the colonles, who is present at the arms harley sessions to see that Briand's arguments regarding the importance of France's colonial possessions lactions to France's colonial possessions included in the delogation because he filled all three of the requirements which have been laid down by Driand as essential to France's success—patriotism, organizing ability and efficiency."

Sarraut has laid the besix

the Curpenter mines, including the Monogahela, will be resumed Dec I, it was announced here Wednes

Asphyxiation means smothering. It turned to one side and his palms on may be caused by anything that shuts the ground either side of his head.

2. Place your palms on the lower off or decreases the body's oxygen ribs over the small of the back, your 2. Place your paims on the lower ribs over the small of the back, your fingers and thumbs directed outward from the spine, and lean the weight of your body forward on your straight arms. This makes pressure on the subject's lower chest, and since his belly is in contact with the ground, the effect is to drive air out of his chest—expiration—and also ground, the effect is to drive air out of his chest—expiration—and also water if there is any in the lungs or threat. When you resume the previous resting position the subject's chest resumes its former position from its own elasticity, with the result that air is drawn into his chest—inspiration. You need only repeat this contained only repeat this contained only repeat the subject was a factor in the contained on the containe the rate of about 15 times a minute, as long as, may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Would you active a person with tuberculosis to spend the winter in the Biermuda Islands if the person is financially able and would not be homesick? Provided the patient takes the cure faithfully would a stay there (rom December to May be beneficial? (A. J. B.)

Answer—No. Only the patient's own physician is competent to advise him about any such experiment.

physician is competent to advise him about any such experiment.

A lift of Saturary Fock.

1. Should bedroom windows be kept open in foggy weather, or is it harmful to health to breathe the damp air windows be kept open from the top or from the bottom at night? (P. R. J.)

Answer-So far as hygiene or health Answer—So far as hygiene or health is concerned, for should not cause the closing of bedroom windows. The natural and ideal pian is to admit air near the floor, as from the warm air register or through an open window on one side of the room, and allow the warmer air, which rises, to pass out through a window howered from the top at the other side of the room.

The Nose Shaping Myth.

Kindly give me the names of firms selling shapes or making a crooked or humped nose straight. (Miss B. F. L.)

Answer-Surgery alone can straight on a crooked nose.

Thysical Culture Flopdoodie.

I read an article by a prominent physical culture expert that persons who have had the appendix removed are not likely to five long (A.E.).

Answer-The "expert" is slightly confused. Persons who retuse to part with a diseased appendix are extremely short-lived, many lasting only a tew weeks or months. Whereas those who, like myself, consent to sacrifice the pesty thing while the sacrifice is still possible, look forward to a long and happy life.

Dr. Brady will unswer all slaned letters pertaining to healthonly inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column, butall letters will be unswered by
mail it written in ink and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Is enclosed. Ad Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Illureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Borden can cannot give indvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. At medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on; any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclase two cents in stamps for return postage.—Give full hame and advers. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.)

Q. How, does the pay of railway Q. How, does the pay of milway employes of today compare with it hefore the warf A. W. S.

A. The United States railroad labor bound statistics show that the average daily rate of pay for all grades of railway employes is now \$4.54, while in 1917 it was \$2.87. The present rate includes the 12½ per cent wage cut authorized by the board on July 1, 1921.

A. The full name of the French ambassador is Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jusserpad. Q. Has China adopted English as

its court language? R. E. J. The Chinese legation says tha the Chinese Inngunce is still the state landhage of China, although an in-creasingly large number of Chinese and that the English language is more convenient for business and

Q. Can you tell me when the word Mizpah" can be found and its menn

ing? M. G. J.
A. The word "Mizpah" means
"watch-tower" In Genesis 31-43
there is the story of Jacob and his

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Good milk is superior to any other known food.
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You can get this knowledge absolutely free. A booklet on the subject by a world authority will be secured for any of our readers by our Washington Information Bureau. Just fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in 'stamps for return postage. Print name and address or he sureto, write plainly.

Frederic J. Huskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Mills Booklet.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1021.

The evening of this day is subject to better plantery conditions than the earlier hours, according to astrology, for then Jupiter is in benefic aspect. Mars is friendly in the afternoon, but the morning has Uranus in evil sway.

'Conditions are fairly good for traveling and there will be changes of location among person of average means.

Merchants and manufacturers wil ter sunset. Conference and conven-tions should profit by the aspects of

Jupiter. This evening is held to be a most auspicious time for the giving of banquets in honor of distinguished

persons.

Mars gives promise of good fortune

Cooperative Marketing.

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Does co-operative marketing of farm products by Two articles that reach the editor's desk on the same day appear to give a clear, direct and affirmative answer to the question.

One of these is an Associated Press news dispatch from Kansas City reporting a conference cheld there under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The other is the report of the activities and conference achievements of the California, Fruit Growers exchange for the season 1920-21.

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unless they maintain a positive atti-tude of optimism and calm. (The stars foreshadow the rise o The atters foreshadow the fise of many new leaders who will achieve fame in the next five years.

Uranus in malign away is held to gain power in France and Italy where there will be many sensational events

t is prognosticated.

Tornadoes are forecast for the middle states owing to the opposition o.

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which by Laban were called "Jegars abadutha." The "story," continues "And Laban said, This heap is a wit ness between me and thee this day. Therefore was the name of it called Galead; and Mizpah; for he said. The Lord watch between me and they when we are absent, one from an-other." These last, 14 words are the

five English sparrows, a wrater tank, a state bank, a general store, a film

NORTHERN MICHIGAN MINES WILL REOPEN

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Berlin—The report that Germany has notified the allies sine will be unable to meet the next reparations instalment was denied Tuesday night in official German quarters. A similar denial was made in entente diplomatic circles.

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GERMANY DENIES

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NEW U. S. AIRSHIP

PASSES FIRST TEST. Newport News, Va.—The semi-rigid airship Roma, purchased from Italy by the United States, made her first test flight Tuesday, remaining in the air nearly four hours. Officers at Langley Field, where the Roma Crystal Falls, Mich.-Operation o day. A double shift will be started, employing about 300 men. Several other mines in Iron county already was assembled, most successful called the flight

have started operations and others have announced their intentions of re-opening, and with the resump-tion of mining operations at the carpenter and Monogahela mines, the industrial situation is materially TRAINMEN TO MEET.

Ballots in the feferendum elec-tion of officers will be counted at a regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Eagles' hall at 7:30, Thursday night it is announced by L. D. Horn, secretary.

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Choice Cuts



es much."

The head of the mar-

off the loin and said, "That would cost a retailer just 40cents a pound, but it's only 8 per cent of the weight of the whole side. "This piece, (and he marked off about one-fourth of the carcass) is the chuck and I'll sell it at wholesale for 7

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wholesome. It seems as though more people than ever are demanding choicer cuts, and their demand sets the price. If few people ask for the forequarter cuts, the price of forequarters will automatically drop to a figure low

prices, other cuts, due to lack of demand, sell so low that our profit from all sources over a period of five years averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound.

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-and Others

A few weeks ago a newspaper man visited one of the wholesale markets of Swift & Company. He wanted to see a retailer buy a loin of beef and then watch the retailer sell the porterhouse and airloin steaks from it over his counter. He thought this would make a good.

the "cobler" where he showed him a high class side of beef. With wooden skewer he marked

the same side of beef is caused largely by demand for the tender cuts. The others are, of course, just as

enough to induce people to buy because of cheapness. Even though certain cuts sell for relatively high

Our average wholesale selling price of all products has fallen about 40 per cent since September 1920.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



By Wheelan

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXXVI.

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COLIN

I'm inclined to think that for all her appurent disapproval. Mother Taylor enjoyed the prospect of this silent fight between the village and myself. She took a cortain grim pleasure in it.

Down in her heart there was a large amount of admiration for me hecause I would not run away, because I dared to stay on there and calmiy face the criticisms of the little town. Once she had disapproved I naughed at this. Do they think you're a vampire, Connie, because 'you've come from the city".

In all colle the indection in my voice, want is a disapproved that he would promptly gram un and rescue him. Do they think you're a vampire, Connie, because 'you've come from the city".

In all colle that I have been. I noticed that. Every time one of the men looked your way, some village damsel would promptly gram un and calmiy face the criticisms of the little that. Every time one of the men looked your way, some village damsel would promptly gram un and vasce had taken every excuse to defend her son so I ungene at this. "Not as bad as all that," I answered. "And though they didn't like the boy's to pay much attention to my toke them—therefore she had to find a reason for them. I supplied her with the excuse for him. Someone had's the boy's to pay much attention to my time the been.

But Winthrop's faults had become such that she could no longer overloke them—therefore she had to find a reason for them. I supplied her with the excuse for him. Someone had's the boy's to pay much attention to he because the had to find a reason for them. I supplied her with the excuse for him. Someone had's way to make a very naturally tired. The city is beastly."

"Well perhaps it's my jealous eye," and th

"1-1've decided to cut that all out." answered with but the slightest

had gone out of his way to make Mother Taylor like him, and glad he had succeeded.

But the dear woman could not resist one final conversational dig:

"He's, an artist and, you admire his taste," she remarked, pulling her little black cape around her shoulders, ready to leave. "Ha says he thinks my furniture is wonderful."

"Does he? He has excellent taste," was all I dared answer to this. And she went home, feeling she had much the best of the afternoon's argument. And I smiled again, watching her small figure trotting down the street. "Fearful and wonderful" was Collin's full description of the horsehalr and carved knob furniture, the paper roses, dollies, antimacassars, chinal dogs and other decorations of her funny, overcrowded house. But Colin had said it with that nice humorous smile; there was nothing really critical in his comment.

So Colin came back.
"Is also nover and not glad he had nove he had forgetted as the a freak so his thick red hair made his head resemble a great mop.

Ellen came out on the porch with the couch hammock, and puiled the wicker table close to it so Colin could libe back in comfort while he drank and ate. Little Connie came out too, in a fresh white dross with blue rib-bons, and elimbed into my lap. "I've been talking French to her." I said, twisting her soft hair around my lingers to make ringlets of it. "I want to get her used to the sound. The only way to learn is to see her simple words. The only way to learn is to see English."

Colin regarded us thoughtfully the colland with a most refreshing sound. The cool comfort and shade of the porch shut away the hot world outside.

"What a genius you have for makery free her and shade of the porch shut away the hot world outside."

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smile: there was nothing really critical in his comment.

So Colin came back.

"Is ilfo here as mad and festive as ever?" he asked, looking down the deserted, sunbaked street.

"Quite mad and festive." I answered smiling? "It will do you good, Colin, you look worn out. "Ill send you home to Mother Taylor's to bed before mine every night."

"But how about those dinner and card parties? You know we went regularly last time I was here."

"Unraday—Friendship."

ANIMATED CARTOON COMEDY

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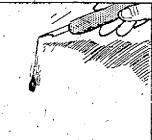




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Gas Buggies-It is the little things that make you weary.

LOYELY-!

I'LL BE GETTIN

SHELL BE SO

GLAD TO GET

MY KNIFE AINT

VERY SHARP BUT I

GUESS IT WILL DO

WHAT'S THE MATTER-



HELLO, BOSS, IM A

LITTLE LATE !

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DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES SHOWING HOW A LITTLE ESQUIMAU

Way up in the land of ice and snow, lives our little friend the He loves to go fishing just the same as any little boy or girl, but he has to chop a hole in the ice. And here we have the picture of him, which is very easy for you to draw.

USEFUL HAIR TONICS

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"Did You Ring, Sir?"

Within certain limits a young man who desires a confidente can do not better than to consult, an aunt. He can trust her implicitly in matters of Miss Popper, who was so demore even as a referee in matters of business. She will tell him sagety if he should resign his old position and neshould resign his old

is inclined to push a son's interests too far, making his conscience ache later, an aunt will look at things from his stand point.

But there is a danger with aunts. A mother acts as a barricade against girls, whatever their -charms and dowers. An aunt will often supply ladders to "sweet girls" to scramble; area the burricade at material sale. over the barriendes of maternal jeal-Richard Wales did not know this,

Richard Wales did not know this, much to his peril. Aunt Caroline had acted as a tribune of purest equity in every problem he had presented to her. It was she who had encouraged him to stay in the profession of law when a brokerage firm had tried to attract him with a dizzy salary. "They're out for your name." Aunt Caroline answered. "If you trade on your name the family will be going backwards. Push the name shead." backwards. Push the name shead."
Later she had agreed with him that he had a bent for polities. When he has elected to the legislature it was only another case of Aunt Caroline having sign-posted the right course.

Richard was the kind to whom hoas a general thing is disa-

"Cortainly," echoed Aunt Caroline. "you should have your own little flat at the capital." And there enters the dynamite) she knew just the house-keeper for him. "the sweetest girl, an orpham, who has been waitress in a little cafe here. She won't have any trouble to bring you. like an old housekeeper, and she's strong—and not frying to look at. I'll soud her up by trein tomorrow. She can help you by train temorrow. She can help you rent your place and furnish it. Be appreciative. I had to coex her a long-time to take care of you?



Heart and Home Problems

Letters thay be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Caretta

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How should really don't know what it is to reprea white all-wool sweater, be cleaned? sent. SLOW. Would it be better to have lividry—is all the letter to have lividry—is all the sound when the same water is always the letter was otherwise respectful and when the same water is always.

Make a strong suds of white soan and when the soapy water is almost cold, put the sweater into it and left to ack over night. Rinds the sweater into it and left to ack over night. Rinds the sweater and dry ut fat on the floors so that the weight of the water does not stretch it out of shape. You can clean it as well as a professional cleaner.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a fellow for a year and lately he has been playing football. I have done everything nossible to discourage him about playing and have scelded him for it. Sunday afternoon he met with an accident and broke his arm. I am very sorry about it and would like to know how I can show him I am sorry after the way I have talked to him about playing.

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Above all avoid the "I-told you so" I wanted. I said nothing. Do you

Above all avoid the "I-told-you-so" is next month and he asked me what attitude. If you have a chance to talk to him mention the fact that you are sorry he broke his arm, but say nothing about your objection to his play-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Kindly advise me you and the young man are meant for each where nearly loves me?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Kindly advise me if I should answer a letter that has been written in red ink. I have often heard people make remained by the few weeks. But Miss People did.

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She was a mild-servinat jout of a pleture book. She filled the role of competent cook and housekeeper appeared. It is most power to the point of writing a pleture book. She filled the role of competent cook and housekeeper appeared by the most exacting. Then there always lingered about her an atmost place of hirdest breeding which combined with ker beauty was power entity alluring to Richard. The fascinating housekeeper appeared. Did you ring, sir she asked. Yes, answered Richard combined with ker beauty was power entity alluring to Richard. The fascinating housekeeper appeared. Did you ring, sir she was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time, of which he was a member, and it will be for the last time.

The present he gives you will not lems you worked for me lest night indicate how much he cares for you was wrong."—Farm Life. Flowers might co...love than jewelry-Flowers might carry with them more

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
21 years old. If a boy comes with
his parents to see my parents,
wouldn't it be all right when they go
home to ask him to come again some
time? I would like to know, as I do
not want him to think that I am running after him. A DAILY READER:
To ask him to come again some

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Many people apply a hair tonic by unsetting small portions of the tonic over the head, rubbing it around through the hair and then consider the lock complete. This method unfought the hair and then consider the lader through the hair than into the scalp, and the relative that the treated and through the hair and begin the massage, which is an important part of any scalp treatment. A thorough massage will rub in the tonic so that practically, none can get over the hair and will still ment. A thorough massage will rub in the tonic so that practically none can get over the hair and will still ment. The tonic bottom that an united they considered the fair with too much balking soda to far house the lader with too much balking soda to far yout the scalp is not a remedy; and sometimes as much as possible, and do not went lades hair or pads. The scalp must have plenty of air.

Shampoo every three weeks, using a little soda or lemon juice in, the final rinse it you wish, but only a first what I call rubbing it an irritant.

Use a hair tonic and; massage the scalp is not a remedy; and sometimes as much as possible, and do not went lades hair or pads. The scalp must have plenty of air.

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"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

LIMA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Linn—The Linn branch of the American Red Cross met Monday night and cleeted H. L. Reese, chairman; Mrs. Jack Hale, secretary, and M. O. Dixon, treasurers.

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thoreunites testing is to establish to different testing is to establish to consumers of milk products without a license, has been upheld. There are both sane galletes and the county may being advocated is the cruent buylete and county may being advocated is the cruent buylete and county. There are both sane and increase of the mass of the county of milk products with the reduced animal. This fifth and perhaps the greatest problem. There are both sane and income here are the county. There are both sane and income here are the county may being advocated is the cruent problem. There are both sane and income here are distinct of a farmer to slaughter, discussions, and sell meant in the cities, without a license, has been upheld. There should be as big field for farmer fire, dress and sell meat in the cities, without a license, has been upheld. There should be as big field for farmer fire, and the first of a farmer to slaughter. The right of a farmer to slaughter and county may be the reduced the county in the cruenty of a two weeks visit with her grandson, James, came out after her, and her farmer to slaughter and court and the county in any bodices, where here is a big field for farmer for shaughter, where are the county in any tomother is the cruenty of a two weeks visit with her at two weeks visit with her and with the first to sell orgs, flowls, honey, vegetables, to clty buylers direct. The city consumer likes "fresh from the farm from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother with a farmer from the cities of the county in any tomother wit There was an example recently of admin who had good honey for sale. He had hundreds coming to his farm from the cities of the county in authority in the same like home of the county in authority in the same like home of the spend the winter with her same like home of the spend the winter with her same like home of the home of the county in authomobiles seeking his product. He had ecuid have sold ten times as much. The same is true of Eags, providing the buyer knows that on going out to a farm he is certain of getting eggs, fresh, and fairly priefd, not once but regularly. The same principle is true of grains. One there can buy from another, provided the growers retain public confidence in their produce. If one

after which they marched to the memorial clock, where exercises were held.

CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Center—The heavy snow, the first of the season, which came Monday, night, has delayed corn shredding, much to the sorrow of the farmers. There are two weeks more shredding in this locality.—Verne Shaw, Beloit, was a business caller here Wednesday, enroute to Evansville, Edgerton, Stoughton, and other neighboring cities.—Clyde Snyder and family actions. Converted the Lowery tamily to Madcompanied the

REMARKABLE STORY OF LOCAL FIREMAN'S WIFE

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Emerated Grove—Miss Edna Schroeder, Janesville, spent Friday at the Lester home.—John Mansur and family, Janesville, were guests at the Jones home Friday.—The children enjoyed a holiday Friday. The teacher, Miss Crippen, went to her home near Clinton.—Bert Lloyd and family, George Hill and family, John Hill and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott attended a family birthday party for their father. Joseph Hill, in Janesville recently.—The Faithful Followers will give a chickent supper and conduct a fancy, work sale at the church parlors Friday night? All age welgemen.—The Faithful Followers will meet at the Faithful Followers will remoon to mark their sale articles.—The Helping Hand club has begun ball meet in the fact of the parlors and ernoon to mark their sole articles.—
The Helping Hand club has begun ball
practice in its club room.—Mr. and
Mrs. John Hill entertained the card
club Monday night.—Mrs. Harry Lodin
and son and Mrs. Grant and son, all of
Reckford, spont several days at the
Olson home recently.—Martin Bernard
Lodin, Rockford, spent the past week
with his father at the Frank Olson
home.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Leyden—Mry and Mrs. Will conners and family Edgerton, were isitors at the E. F. Farrington home incy made a business trip to Aften

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spent a few days at the Floyd Cook home last week .- Mr. and Mrs. Eert Heffernan were in Janesville Wed-nesday.—Mrs. Lloyd Viney and sons spent Sunday with her parents, near

Friday.-Roy Myrland, Edgertor Edgerton.—There will be a box social at the Hubbel school, Friday night. Miss Alice Finnane is teacher.

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154 HOUSES HERE

"Deserted Village" Ap-

Confidence of the General Motors

pearance.

Confidence of the General Motors corporation of a business revival during the coming winter in Jamesville at least is seen in the decision of the Modern Housing corporation, a subsidiary of the G. M. C., to finish up the 54 houses in Overlook Heights addition here so they may be occupied.

Overlook Heights, the new subdivision just west of the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway and south of Monterey bridge, is fast taking on the appearance of a well equipped addition. Fractically all of the sidewalks have been laid, sewers are in and the last of the water mains and services are being laid

are in and the last of the water mains and services are being laid this week.

16 Arc Occupied.

Sixteen of the 54 houses are already, occupied and by the end of this week four more will be xeady for occupancy, according to L. A. Markham. The homes, built last year but not indished off on the interior, are being completed in lots of 10. A small force of men made up of carpenters, painters, plumbers,

in of carpenters, printers, plumbers,

Bath-room and kitchen fixtures are being installed and connections made with sever and water mains, the rough plumbing on the outside

and in the basements having beer

for Wisconsin-Much of it for Rock County.

Visconsin will have \$1.894.815.86 as federal aid available for 1922 road construction, a part of which is to be used by Rock county in building trunk used by Rock county in building trunk line concrete roads. The government has appropriated \$75,000,000 which must be matched dollar for dollar from the state treasurer. Of the total federal appropriation, \$25,000,000 is available immediately, the balance becoming available Jan. 1, 1922. The federal fund is practically in charge of State Engineer A. R. Hirst, who corpresses of the road building

program of the county board. The federal aid is under the supervision of the U.S. Eurona of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, and was signed by the president Nov. 9.

Surplus War Material
In addition to the values of the unplus war material ferrograms.

Nurplus War Material

In addition to the values of the surplus war material for road building purposes turned over by the war department to be distributed for road building for Wisconsin amounts to \$3.042.000. Under a recent act the surplus war material is sent to the states with the sole provision that it be used for road building purposes.

There is a vast accumulation of the state with the sole provision that it is the surplus war material is sent to the states with the sole provision that it is the used for road building purposes. which will be diverted to road build-

ing. Included in the surplus are 27,198 motor vehicles, 172 locomotives, 25,600 ions of rails, and immense amounts of

There is considerable change, however, in the manner in which a state may use its federal allotment. Bach may use its federal allotment. Each state must select a connected road system not exceed for improvement with federal aid. This system will be known as interstate highways and the other as intercounty highways. The Interstate highways highways. The Interstate highways inst not exceed three-sevenths of the system selected; on them not more than 60 per cent of the state's allottent of the specific per cent of the state's allottent ways and the other not more than 60 per cent of the state's allottent ways are because of the state's allottent ways and state in the system selected; on them not more than 60 per cent of the state's allottent ways and the Daniel Connect can be spent without the foint way, home.—Thomas Eirth, Leyden, is ment can be spent without the joint approval of the secretary of agriculture and the state highway department. The intercounty highways. ment. The intercounty highways, which consist of the remainder of the system selected, will receive the remainder of the state's alotment:

Except in states where more than 5 per cent of the area is unappropriated public land, the amount of fedcral aid received on any project may 5 per cent of the area is unappropri-ated public land the 50 per cent al-lotinent is, increased by an amount equal to one-buil the percentage of unappropriated 'public land in the state. Before any funds can be paid to a state the state must appropriate money, under the direct control of the state highway department, to match the federal alletiment, and the main-tenance of federal ald highways.

All highways in the interstate system must have a surfaced width of at least 18 feet, unless a narrower width is deemed permissible by the secretary of agriculture. In case a federal aid highway is not properly naintained by a state, the state will maintened by a state, the state with be given 90 days' notice by the de-partment; at the end of that time if, the highway is not in good condition of maintenance, the secretary of ag-riculture will maintain it out of the stute's allotment and refuse to approve any new projects until re-

vas \$199,825,427 on Oct. 31. To match.

and box social Friday right. Principal for the earth and extend from the roads under construction and completed being reported by the bureau of public roads as 27,000 miles on Oct. 21. Of this mileage, 9,555 miles aleted and the

bituminous concrete, but a very large mileage of reads of the cheaper type, such as gravel and sand-clay, has been, built where such types would withstand the wear of the traffic. Frior to five years ago the federal

government took no active part in the government took no active part in the road construction of the country. To-day about one-half of all the roads that are being built are being aided by the government financially, and the construction is subject to the inspection and approval of federal engineers.

gineers.
It is estimated by engineers of the United States department of agriculture that the federal aid roads under construction on Oct. 21 were giving, employment to about 250,000 men. citier directly on the actual road con-struction or indirectly in the produc-tion and transportation of the ma-terials which enter into the construc-

NOT MUCH GRAIN IN IT.

"Did you hear the new preacher last Sunday?" "Uh-linh." "What did you think of him? Didn't you think he managed to get a good many grains of truth into his talk?" "Yeah. Chesso, But he fed us a heap o roughage."—Farm Life.



County Board Sidelights

day Monday and this is his 35th Youtending county board meetings.

New Board Member. Gdorge A. Miller, Beloit, was seated as a new member of the board, replacing C. P. Hobert, who moved out of the county. He was placed on committee, 17, which supervises the work mittee, 17, which superv of the county nurse.

New Audit System.

County Nurse.

In a letter the state health board proceeded to advise the county how much to pay and how to treat its county nurse. -C. A. Harper in his letter was considerably liberal in his recommendations for county nurses and set a minimum salary of \$150 a month. Daring the last session a motion to raise the salary of Miss Anna lautscher to this amount was lost. Now it appears the county will have to pay this amount or lose Miss these three.

NORTH CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Center—James Cullen was spent the week-end at the Jamer Con-way, home.—Thomas Eirth, Leyden, is assisting Edward Conway with his chores.—Miss Anna Barrett, Janes-ville, spent from Thursday afternoon, to Sunday at her home here.—Tobacco to Sunday at her home here.—Tobacco buyers were in this vicinity looking over last year's crop.

JUDA drew, Harvard, Ill., spent the latter part of the week repairing the lights at the Dougherty home.—Will Aches Baplist church met Thursday afternoon to sew articles for the coming terior of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the school house has been to see a second of the second bazaan.—The second number of the Lyceum course, the French-Armstrong trio, was presented at the Odd Fellows' half Friday night. The third number will be given Dec. 14 by the number who attended. The proceeds number who attended the church number who attended to proceed the church number who attended to proceed the church number who attended to plant by the church number who attended to plant by the church number who attended to plant by the church number who attended. Warwick male quartet. — Clayton Matzke went to Chicago Monday.— Several from here attended the Ar-mistice day celebration in Monroe. —The Ladies' Ald society of the Exp-—The Ladies' Aid society of the Pap-tist church met at the church pariors deles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Vednesday.-A number from Juda attended the dedication of Immanuel church, Brodhead, Sunday,—Henry church, Brodhead, Sunday,—Henry Mehns went to Chicago Wednesday,— Myron West, Theodore Newman, Wal-ter Worley and Forrest Newman left Tuesday for northern Wisconsin to

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EAST COOKSVILLE

land visited the Lienan school Wed Thicago - Miss Genevieve Hyland is on the sick list.—Miss Josephine Sands

Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen visited their son, Loon, Saturday,—The balance of 17,445 miles is in projects which are still under construction, but which were 69 per cent complete on Oct. 31. In these projects there is therefore the equivalent of 12,000 miles of completed road, so that the completed road to date totals over 21,000 miles.

The average cost per mile of the federal aid has been between \$17,000 and \$18,000. Nore than half the money has been spent for roads with the highest types of them half the money has been spent for roads with the highest types of surface, such as gravel and sand-clay, has been, built where such types would withstand the wear of the traffic.

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vey, a missionary home on leave from India, will speak at the United Broth-ren church Sunday morning. Mrs. Mc-Kelvey has been secured by the Women's Missionary soplety as a part of the annual thank effering program.—Dr. Stuart Menzies, Portland, Ore., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. James, Menzies, Sunday, Dr. Menzies stopped off on his way from Rochestter, Minn. to Chicago and eastern cities, where he will attend a series of elinics. Charles Hadden attended the linics. Charles Hadden attended the football game at Madison Saturday.—
Miss Helen McLay, was hostess to
members of the young women's Sunday school class Saturday afternoon.
—Miss Jeanetic Lamb, University of
Wisconsin, spent the week-end at

ton and transportation of the materials which enter into the construction.

The new act just signed, will, it is stated, keep these men at work, so far as weather conditions will permit, and thereby prevent the unemployment situation from becoming more unin, and returned to her studies at serious. Without the appropriation many of the states would soon have been forced to curtail their work for lack of funds.

NOT MECH GRAIN IN IT. kee, and Marion MacAlpine, Rockford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard.—Mrs. B. Waite was given a surpriseparty Saturday afternoon by neighbory in honor of her birthday. Cames and Music formed the entertainment.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke and daughters. Alice and Mary. spent, Sungay at the home of Otto Langinger, Mount Zion.—The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Russell Clarke surprised her at her home Sunday in honor of her her home Sunday in honor of her birthday. A picnic supper was service by guests.—Harold Smith returned to Milton Sunday.—Mrs. William Conway spent in few days with Mrs. Hay, Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fredendal.—Miss Blanche Smith returned Sunday to her studies at Whitewater normal, after spending the week-end lat home.—Thornton Reed and J. M. Eugunin are attending the pure bred Helstein sale at Elkhorn. er home Sunday in honor of her

MAGNOLIA:

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Magnolia—Miss Sadle McNulty
the Madison Extension bureau.

Luctscher at the end of her contract. The latter from the state health heard was referred to committee 17.

Carling for Soldler Graves rament free, it was explained.

Blind Relief Work. The county was urged to appropriate funds in the budget for blind relief work of the state. There are new state laws covering appropriations for the blind. The matter was referred to committee three.

The report of Roy Worthington, highway patrolman and deputy sheriff, showed that 35 arrests were made and all convictions made in the courts of the county, and the fines totaled \$1,538.45.

The Pavlog Expert.
When there were comments passed on the letter from Governor J. J. Blaine for economy on road building. Sand

lesson in sewing. The dress forms will be made. Prayer meeting will be held at the Wilbur Andrew home this week.—Bir and Airs. Wallace Andrew are spending a few days in Harvard, III.—Arthur Greenwood spent the week-end with Beloit relatives.—Robert Van Skike and Ralph Mau spent Saturday and Sanday at the Gienn Clark home...Gene Royald and family were guests of. Evansvillo relatives Sunday...Mrs. Belle White. Aurora.

with friends here.-Nine new mem

Margaret Barringer has recovered from her recent illness.—George An

were large and will enable the church

teer Friday, November 18 with Mrs.

Monay night to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Ernest Bohiman and family;— H. P. Larsen was a business visitor in Fontana Monday afternoon.—Mrs., Edwin Sweet and daughter. Carrie, spent Monday, in Janeaville.—Miss Nellie MeAlpin, Beloit, visited over

the week-end with Mrs. E. J. Crew and family.—Rufus Jacobs left Mon-day for Chicago.—T. Mortimer, Whitewarer, spent Monday in town?—

Janesville Monday.-Mrs. E. J. Peter-

Mrs. John Chester did shopping

Y.W. C. A. HEAD IS

PLANNING FOR BIG

BIENNIAL MEETING

Mrs. Robert E. Speer.

That the young women of today must face the needs of the world and the responsibility laid upon them with all the unity of collective thinking is the challenge issued recently by Mrs. Robert E. Speer in her summons to the seventh biernial national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association at Hot Springs, Arkansas, next

tion at Hot Springs, Arkansas, next April. Mrs. Speer is president of the national board of the Y. W. C.

A., elected at the convention two

years ago.

Advertisement.

to have a plane.

eson home one day last week Margaret Barringer has re-

completed some time ago. Discirical wiring is in progress together with the hanging of lighting fixtures. Gas mains are not in yet. While sidewalk work is practical ly completed it is not proposed to lay curb, and gutter immediately. Mr. Markham Said. The streets throughout the addition are in fairly passable condition.

J. M. S. Booster pennants free at

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Kew York.—Bert R. Chapman of Boston was accessed as he was about to call for Europe on a charge of disposing of securities stolen a a mail robbery in Los Angeles. Rome -Pope Benedict was quot ed as saying that the simplest and most efficient way of bringing about disarmament would be the abolition

Denver.—Several miners were en tombed in a shaft and all of the sur

tombed in a shaft and all of the surface buildings set five at the Monarch mine between Louisville and Lafayette. Colo.

Philadelplia.—The Presbyteriam general assembly decided that women may be ordained as deacons.

London.—George N. Barnes, a labor member of parliament and former cabinet member, said the Washington conference has taken a stand which will gain-it the sympathy of labor throughout the world.

New York.—Some banks in the city served notice, on their correspondents that they had ceased buying and selling German marks along

ing and selling German marks along with other heavily depreciated cur

New York Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company de-clored war would end temorrow if businessmen of America and Japan Lot's Beat Deloit—Wear a J. H. S. booster permant to the game Saturday. Get one free at Solomon's. Advertisement.

TWO ROOM FLAT IS

GOING, SAY GIRLS DARLEN

Darien—Mrs. F. A. Park was given a surprise Monday night by 26 friends. It was her burdany, bundred was played and refreshments served. The guests, prasented from the first of the York-Unemployment and low-

DYNAMIC MEN ARE LONG LIVED, There has been a lot of discussion of the question as to how much work man can do.
This implies that the human body

ontains a certain amount of energy contains a certain amount of energy that a man has so much work in him! and that increased effort means increased fatigue.

But this idea is now being questioned, and psychologists tell us that under proper incentives mencandon.

ander proper incentives menican double of treble their output without advancing the line of fatigue.

"The more the mind does," said William Jamès, "the more it can do."

Dr. Boris Sidis, the eminent special-

ist in nervous and mental diseases, observed that he had not met a single case of nervous or mental, trouble caused by too much thinking or over-What produces nervousness is wor-

what produces nervousness is wor-rry, emotional excitement and lack, of interest in work, he said. The great, dynamic men of history, were mostly long-lived and healthy-throughout life.—The Sabcan

cer for the northwest Wisconsin dis-trict, with headquarters at Eau Claire. Dr. Sears succeeds Dr. N. A. Gudex, who, has been assigned to the state office at Madison, GRANGE OFFICERS ARRIVE Portland, Ore.—S. J. Howell of Fre-donia, N. Y. national master, and other officers and delegates are here to utiend the opening of the annual con-vention of the National Grange Wed-

HEAR RATE PETITIONS. Chicago. The Interstate Commerce commission Wednesday began nearing petitions of owners of independent from mines of the Minnesota ranges or a reduction in freight rates from he mines to the docks at the head of

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pliment ever paid to

is the vain attempts at imitation. Those who take cod-liver oil at its best, take Scott's Emulsion.

OUSTED AS CHIEF, **REGAINS PUBLIC'S** FAITH; IS MAYOR



Mayor-elect Fred Kohler.

In 1913 Fred Kohler, called "the best police chief in America" by President Rossevelt, was custed as chief. The day after he was disrendy been installed.

"We are finishing up the houses now so if things open up along in January or February we shall be able to accomodate a number of families," said Mr. Markham,

Install New Fixtures.

Testheren in kitchen fixtures. missed from the rorce he an-nounced that the people of his home town, Cleveland, Ohio, would some day elect him mayor. He immedi-ntely began his fight for rehabilita-tion in the eyes of his townsmen. At the recent election he was elected mayor over six other candidates—without the aid of the party machine. He ran as an independent Republican.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., *10.7 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Madlson, Edgerton,
Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:36 A. M.,
\$6:58 P. M., *\$:25 P. M. Returning
*7:30 A. M., *10:30 A. M., *5:55 P. M.,
\$7:15 P. M.
(Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Kegonsa.)
To Beloit and Rockford—\$10:40 A.
M., *5:40 P. M.
To Madlson, Portage and Minucapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
Stations West of Madlson, Rehland
Center, Prairie du Chlon, McGregor
—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning
*10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., \$1:35 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Frond du Cac, Oshkosh
and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$1:35
P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest
of Davis Junction, Osialin—*10:40
A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *5:35 A.
M., \$4:55 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syen—
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M., §4.55 P. M. & N. W.—To Beloft, Rockford, Syen-more and DelKalb—\$9:16 A. M., §3.20 P. M., §7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05

Rockford and Freeport only—§7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwankes—§8:00 A. M., \$12:25 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwankes and Rond du Lace—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$3:15 P. M., \$0:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankes, Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:60 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:30
A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
0:10 P. M., \$15:00 P. M.
C. M., & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Point, Pinteville, Monroe, Hodhead, Oxfordville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$4:40
P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:46
P. M. Returning \$9:50 A. M., \$4:40
P. M. Retur Midlson.—Dr. H. Is Sears of Beaver Dam, has been appointed by the state board of health as deputy health offi-

hend, Orioravine—10.39.4. M., \$446. P. M. Returning \$9:85. A. M., \$446. P. M. To Delavan, Elkhorn. Racine, Durandand Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn. Racine: 5:42 P. M.
Grow, Elkhern—\$7:00 P. M.

Rock Island, Daveaport, Moline and Kannas City-*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
& N. W.—To Affon, Hanover, Footville and Magnolla—\$10:35 A. M.,
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Stores Will Be Decorated for Homecoming Day

Cooperating with the alumni, the merchants of Janesville will decorate their stores in sky blue and white for the homecoming demonstration he held here Saturday for the to be fight here Saturday for the Eelott-Janesville football game. This was decided at a meeting of the retail merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce with Leo H. Atwood, acting manager, Tuesday

Improvement of the credit bureau to place it upon a basis of finding the people entitled the credit by us-ing the present system more effi-ciently was decided upon at the ciently was decided upon at the meeting. The purpose is to impress customers with the fact that the system is not taking their credit away but giving it to them. A committee for this purpose was named, as follows:

Amos Reliberg, Guy Bridges, Harry M. Kcating, James Creak, Thomas S. Stinson, D. J. Drummond, A.



F. Wood, Harry Lesher and Thomas G. Murphy. It is planned also to reduce the fees charged the merchants for use of the Chamber's credit files.

"Why do they hold Thanksgiving in late November?" asked little Billy

Scrooge. (
"Because it probably dawned just

then, on the inventor of the holiday, that Christmus comes but once a year," growled his futher—Farm Life.

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HAD HEARD HIS FATHER.



Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co. CARS LEAVE END OF LINES AS FOLLOWS:

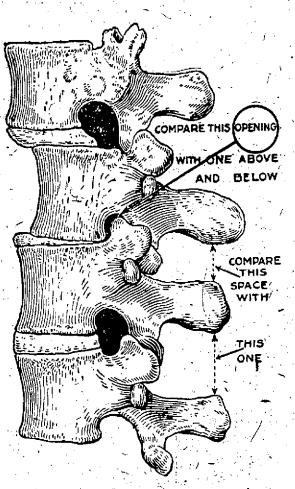
End of Milton Avc. Line at % A, and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. End of Washington St. Line, 6:07 M., and every 15 minutes until 11 P. M. End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, C and every 15 minutes thereafter u: 11:07 P. M.

To Depote and Washington St. at 10, 25, 40 and 55 minutes past the hour Lust-car 11:25 P M Tor Milton Avenue at 4, 10, 34 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:10 P. M.

Additional cars at 11:34 and 17:50 Patrons will assist greatly in main-lining schedules by remembering hat ALL CARS make only near ston

BRONX ZOO GETS WILDCAT FROM FOCH New York.—The American wildcat presented to Marshal Foch in Kansas City by American 'Leglon admirers, was dropped from the official party here. The marshal directed an alde to give the animal to William E. Egan, Pennsylvania station master, for presentation to the Bronz zoo. he Cause of Backache the Cause

As the heavier foods grow in popularity, and the holidays draw near, there is a tendency among those who suffer from liver and kidney weakness to experience backache and its brother, lumbago. Failure of the kidneys and bowels to throw off the waste of heavier foods develops the soreness as the blood absorbs the



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City League Bowling Suspended for Week by Officials MANDELL BOXERS

TO PLANE DRIVES BRINGING UP FATHER COMING WEEK-END.

iors and captains of the teams to on out difficulties that have bee then out distinct the proper conduct of the organization. The games will be resumed a week from Wednesday. This will necessitate continually. e resumed a work as the continuary. This will necessitate continuary the original schedule one week. To cooperate with the officials of he Janesville Bowling association he boesting organized bowling in his city. Neimer & Hill, proprietors if the East idea alleys will resurred their upstales alleys Saturday and Sunday. These drives will thus he in shape for the resumption of sugue games in a week. Upon the ompletion of this work, the alleys will be measured and the official anction of the American bowling anction of the American bowling anction of the American bowling will be measured and the succession of the American bowling congress procured. Application for sanction has been requested by the West side alleys.

Schedule books of the Janesville bowling association go on the press this week. They should be ready to be placed in the hands of all bowlers.

next Wednesday. the association.

By action of the association.

Hjorth cannot be suspended for rolling in three leagues, the Moose league not being enrolled under the

HERE'S SOME BAG!

Two hugo black bears, a monster mosso and three deer—some bag! George C. Koeth of Fox Lake is the lucky hunter. The game was killed in Canada and went through Janesville Wednesday morning.

SMALLER ATTENDANCE AT O. B. CONFERENCE.

Eccause of the tendency of boys interested, to attend for the good time and because "the crowd is going." the delegation from Rock county, to the annual older boys conference at Milwaukee the latter part of this month will be much smaller than last year. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary said Wednesday that a delegation of about 12 boys will attend from the county. Last year there were about 50 at the conference at Madison.

ELEVENTH Y CLUB ORGANIZED IN COUNT

Organization of the clevegth Y M. C. A. club in the county wa completed by County Y. M. C. A Secretary J. K. Arnot in the town of Newark Tuesday night. James Sweeney is the leader and Rober Sweeney is the leader and known appleby president of the club. The club plans to organize four more clubs this winter, bringing the total number of Y. M. C. A. clubs to 15. With the organization of the Edgerton Id-Y club there is now a Higgerton Id-Y club there is now a Higgerton in the state of the club there is now a Higgerton in the content and the in the Y club in every town and city in the county having a high school, Mr Ahnot stated, C. P. Daane, Edger on, a teacher in the high school is the leader of their club.

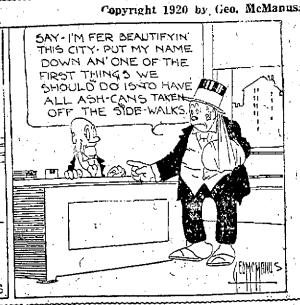
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Cronin and Kenning Big Factor at Hill Saturday

When Marquette university clashes in the battle of the century for the Hilltoppers Saturday against for the combat. The 'varsity scrimmotre Dame, Tom Cronin and Boh Kenning, the Janesville pair of half Tuesday, the latter using Notre Dame

the plays.

Following, the afternoon's work on the field, a strenuous blackboard lesson was given the team Tuesday night.

EAST SIDE.

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Parker Pen-Knopp, Capt.

Y. W. C. A. BOWLING

Richards Hits High Pin Mark of Season-611

The Gossard No. 1 defeated Gossafd No. 2 by three maples. The Hill live trimmed the Blish quintet by 64.

The scores: Whizzing through the wood for a score of \$11, "Doe" Richards of the Cunningham Eakers in the Tri-league and the highest score so far this Cunningham Batters in the interest of made the highest score so far this season in local bowling. He smasher the maples for 212-174-225. Corner, who hit 605 a week ago, came across with 585 made by 204-208-173, while

who hit 605 a week ago, came across with 585 made by 204-208-173, while min for the same outlit, the London hores, it puts too great a burden apon them to have such large delegations."

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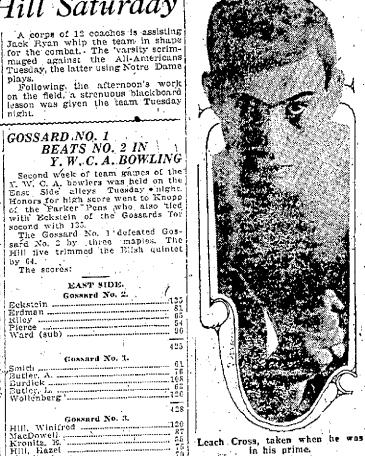
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LEACH CROSS IS DEFYING REAPER



The other night veteran fight fans in New York pinched themselves to be sure they were awake serves to be sure they were aware when they saw someone who looked much like Leach Cross climb into the ring to fight Frankie Maxwell. It was Leach Cross. And he celebrated the start of his fitteenth year in the game by outpointing Maxwell. While Leach has no championship aspirations he is given ing the public some thrills in his

IOWA AND YALE

MAY MEET IN 1922 New York,—Tennative negotiations are said to be in progress for a football game. In New Haven next season between Yale and lowa, bringing together the charges of Tad Jones. Vale's mentor, and his brother, Howard who coaches the Hawkeye lads.

Badgers' Screen Passing

training camps next year, it was announced Tuesday, following the return of Harry Grabiner, scaretary of the White Sox club, from Sequin, Tex., scene of the Sox 1922 training camp./

The "Chic"

Champ Hoppe Beats Conti

Chlengo.—Willie Hoppe, world's bulking champion, idefeated Roger Contl of France, 400 to 188, in Tuesday night's game of the world's 182. baikline billiard championship tournament. The match went six innings. Hoppe's high run was 175, his average 66 2-2. Conti's high run was 160 and his average 37 3-5.

Winners, in the afternoon matches were Ora-Morningstar, of San Diego. Cal. and Jake Schaefer, Jr., of Chicago. The former defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, 400 to 171, while Schaefer defeated Cogree Sulton, also of Chicago. 400 to 240.

//Wednesday afternoon Scheefer will meet Contl, while Hoppe will meet Satton. Cochran will play Horemans Wednesday night.

BASEBALL TIPS

Indianapolis—Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis buseball club of the American association, has been admitted to the bar here. Hendricks admitted to the bar here. Hendricks formerly practiced law in Chiengo. He sald he would not give up buseball and will lead the Indians again next

St. Louis, Mo.—The Cardinals and Brown's this city's representatives in the National and American leagues respectively, have selected their spring training camps for 1922, it was announced here on Tuesday. The National leaguers will return to Orange. Tax., where they trained last year, with the Browns will go to Bogalusa. while the Browns will go to Bogalusa,

Chleage. The White Sox and the New York Giants are planning a se-ries of spring exhibition games while

Beloit Punter

Chleage.—A forward pass attack, said to be one of the most advanced shown during the season, will be the host asset the Budgers / have when they play the Maroons Saturday to decide which team will be trunner-up in the Western conference series.

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Inwn City, In.—The matter of a proposed lowa-Onio State post-season football game will be referred to the faculty board of lowa university for action on the evening of Nov. 16, Howard H. Jones, football coach at the university, announced Tuesday. Boost-Boost-Wear a J. H

S. booster pennant to the game Sat-urday. Get one free at Solomon's. Advertisement.

Ann Arhor, Mich.—Robert J. Dunne. captain of the University of Michigan Charles Petro. Usher, one of Michigan football teamwill be out of Saturday's game here with Minnesota. After an texamination of injuries to his shoulder, received in last week's game at Madison, the trainers decided Dunne the Michigan Aggies. He went into Madison, the trainers decided Dunne that week's game at Madison, the trainers decided Dunne that we will be sensing game, but was forced could not not a gridin this senson. His

BUY FINE HOME

Fame in the boxing ring has added sheekles to the pockets of Sammy und Joe Mandell. The bantams lust week purchased a palatial residence week purchased a palatial residence on Harlem houlevard. Rockford, for their parents. They have realized an ambition starting when they first donned the gloves. Sammy was on the first card here last year.

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The Mandell brothers have plans for a lightweight basketball team this winter. Sammy has also plunged slightly into football, being manager of the Rockford specials.

Devine Leads Elliott Scoring

Captain Aubrey Devine of Iowa after Saturday's game. Rushing across Purduc's goal four times. Devine in-creased his counts to 65, while Elliott

real errors which he made in running the team may keep him out of the quarterback position against Chicago in the final battle of the year. Weaknesses shown in the line against the

WANT HASKET GAMES
The Schuefer Jewelers of Milwau-kee want basketball games with any 65-67 inch teams. Tor particulars or games write Harold Byer, 595% 33rd

New Haven, Conn.—Patricle T. But-ler, third string end on the Yale eleven, received a broken, leg in scrimmage. His home is at Pengilly.

place at left guard will be taken by Charles Petro. Usher, one of Michigan's best backs also will be out of the game. He was injured early in the scason when the Wolverines met the Michigan Aggies. He went into the Misconsin game, but was forced to withdraw.

BANQUET NOV. 21.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Gounty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tucscay, being, the Sixth day of December, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Orville J. Hopkins, of the Town of Avon. in said County, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Cora Hopkins, late of the Town of Avon, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November Sth. 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County Judge,

M. H. Caradine, Attorney,

Brodhead, Wis.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chicago Review.

Chicago Wheat scored a moderate advance in price Wednesday in the early trading. Talk of a loan to Germany was a builish factor, and so too was strength in foreign exchange. Continued dry weather in the 'south-ywest acted as a further influence on the buying side. Initial quotations, which ranged from &@%c higher, with December \$1.044@.04%, and May \$1.074@1.03, were followed by some additional gains.

With sterling exchange at the highest figures of the year downturns in the wheat market during the middla of the 'session proved to be only translent. The close was 2%@2%c net higher, with December \$1.004@1.06%, and May \$1.05%@1.00%.

Seabvard bidding for corn helped to strengthen corn. After opening unconced to 4.00% chiches May 244@ strengthen corn. After opening un-changed to %@Mc higher, May 52%@ 52%c; the market continued to hard-

in. antiness of receipts helped to give the market a more pronounced upturn later. The close was firm, % 114.01% out higher, with May 53.0 53%c.
Onts started %c off to a shade advance, May 35% w36%c, and then became firmer all around.
Provisions were steady.
Chicago Table.

Open WHEAT— Dec. 1.64% May 1.67% 14.00 $\begin{array}{c} 7.00 \\ 7.46 \end{array}$ Chiengo Cash Market, Chiengo Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.05 12

Oliofa Corn: No. 2 mixed 48@48%e; No. 2 yellow 48@48%c. Oats: No. 2 white 35@37c; No. 3 white:31% @34%c.

Ribs: \$6.00 &6.70.

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Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.29 &1.34; No. 2 northern \$1.22 &1.27.
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white 48 \text{36}; No. 2 mixed 48 \text{36}; No. 3
white 33 \text{36}; No. 4 white 31 \text{36}; No. 3

33 \text{32};
Rye: No. 2, 75c.
Barley: Malting 55 \text{36}; Wisconsin
51 \text{36}; focd and rejected 45 \text{36}; 2c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
\$21.50 \text{32}; 20; No. 2 timothy \$19.00 \text{31}

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Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 225 cars, compared with 322 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.22 \(\) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \) (21 \(\) (21

Rye: No. 2, 70只要70%c. Flax: No. 1, \$1.69为@1.77为c.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 12.000; medium and low grade steers slow; dull; other grades and classes about stendy; only ton on killing steers \$10.50; bulk beef steers \$5.75@8.40; butcher cows \$3.00@4.00; heifers \$4.00@6.00; bulk canners and cutters \$2.25@2.85; bulling bound bulks \$3.15@3.35; calves steady; top.\$8.50; stockers and feeders \$4.50@ Invincible Oil 5.85; General Asphalt

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cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 13@
20c; springs 17c; turkeys 35c; roosters

1c. Potatoes: Slightly weaker: receipts rotatoes: Signtly weaker; receipts forrs: northern white, sacked, \$1.75 @2.00 owt; bulk \$1.80@2.05 owt; sacked Red Rivers \$1.60@1.05 owt; bulkland sacked early Ohios \$1.00@1.40_cwt.; one car Idaho russets \$2.25 cwt.

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Chiengo.—Good white kidney. 50@60 lbs. 10c; thin, bony, underweight. less: 10@80 lbs. tair to choice meaty. 11@12c; 10@110 lbs. fair to prime white kidney. 12@13c; fancy thick, white meated 100@110 lbs. 14c; overweight coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@10c.

Minneupolis Flour.
Minneupolis—Flour: Unchanged to
15c lower; in carloud lots family patents quoted \$7.10@7.50 in 98 pund
cotton sacks. Shipments \$4,534 barrels.
Bran: \$14.00.

ministrator of the estate of Cova Hopkins, late of the Town of Avon, in the County of Avon,

Shippings, motors and coppers were included in the broader upward movement of the last hour. Further profit taking affected only moderate recossions. The close was strong Liberty bonds were firm, the general bond list showing strength. ings light) domand moderate, move-ment slow, murkes firm, no change in prices. Bulk United States grade No. 1, round whites, ranged from \$1.25@

\$09.70. (Closed) 34s. \$35.20; first 4s \$04.56; second 4s \$04.36; first 44s \$04.56; second 444s \$04.56; there 44s \$04.56; fourth 44s \$04.74; Victory 34s \$03.74; Victory 44s \$09.72.

tion:
Appleton district—Market very firm,
demand and movement good. BulkUnited States-grade No. 1. Danish
type, strong at 530 per ton.
Somers, Shiocton, Ripon Green Bay,
report demand and movement good.
No. 1. bulk Danish type, per ton, \$256
30. No. 1, bulk Danish type, per way 30.

Milwaukec—Demand and movement moderate, market duil. Jobbing prices. Holland variety, wide, range in quality. Baskets 75c@\$1. Barrels, \$2.00@2.50.
Chicago—2 Wisconsin arrivals, 14 cars on track. Demand active, market strong, prices higher Wisconsin sacked per ton delivered, Danish type, \$62. Onlong: Total shipments for the United States 178 cars.

THE WORLD BETTER

consuming markets report to accommodate the prices.

Milwaukee: Supplies heavy. Demand, and movement slow, market dull, Jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1, round whites. \$1.85@2.00. Unclussified stock, sacked and bulk, round whites. \$1.80@1.80.

Carlot shipments. Total past 24 hours for United States. 30, of which Wisconsin is 6.

Wisconsin shipping point information:

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the birth of the desire to climb one's self rather than to try to make a stronger man descend."

That was the creed of George Morton after a long fight up the hill to "The Guarded Heights."

You can read the opening chapters in the Janesville Daily Gazette on Saturday, November 13. It is the best serial the Gazette has printed and you know the Gazette buys the very best stories money will obtain. The Guarded Heights" cost a lot of money for serial rights for publi-

Madison Pointees: Carload lot ship ments past 24 hours total United States 634 of which Wisconsin is 32 Michigan, 63; Minnesota, 11... Waupaca and northern Wisconsin Carlot basis. Very little wire in cuiry, practically no demand or moved ment, no sales reported.

Warchouse prices to growers: Haul-

In order to settle up the estate of the late Michael Monaghan I will sell at public auction on the Herman Shultz farm 3 miles southeast of Milton, on the Town Line road on

Friday, November 25, 1921

You can climb Guarded Heights"-Read the Janesville

of money for serial rights for publication in the Gazette. It is a 1321 story. It is by Wadsworth Camp, one of the brilliant younger writers, it is a great love story. It is a great; story of a youth up from the livery stable and as a horse tender to break.

PROVISIONS

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Chicago.—Butter: Lower: creamery extras 44g; firsts 306 42c; seconds 33
@ 35c; standards 35c.
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months for price of

Sac here sir. Tou've got to admit that the soul of the whole thing is education. I don't mean the education in the narrow sense that we know it here or in any other university. I mean the opening of the year to real communal efficiency; the comprehension of the necessity of building instead of tearing downthe birth of the desire to climb one self rather, than to try to make a

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commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

worth County on Monday.

Elkhorn.—Fifty-two head of Holstein cattle consigned by members of the Walworth County Holstein association sold Monday for \$7890 or an average of \$138.61. The sale was well attended and the prices were as a rule considered satisfactory except for the bulls and young heiters.

heifers.

Canary Mercedes Junette, a ten year old cow with a record of 934.97 lb, butter, and consigned by Walcowis Farms, sold for \$425, and topped the sale. Iowana Sir Olite, bull consigned by the same farm, brought \$410 and ranker second. Two heirers consigned by Heck Bros, of tyons brought \$275 each, and a cow consigned by P. J. Weter, of Alden, Hl., brought the same

A complete list of every animal sold, the price realized and the pur-chaser follows:

Consigned by 'Walcowis Farms, Lake Geneva: 24,70-tb 10 year old cow, \$425; sold to H. Peck and Ben Bachhaber, Eikhorn, Yeneling Offic bull, \$410; sold to E. A. Peters.

Sharon.

Consigned by A. P. Kaye, Walvorbi: 5%-yr, old 18.42-ib, cow; sold to Mrs. B. F. Schaub, Honey Creek, \$105. 2%-yr, old cow, \$235, sold to E. W. Kemp & Son, Janes-ville. Eight year old cow, sold to Harry Elisworth, Elkhorn; \$125. 1% yr, old 26.65-lb, hull, sold to W. S. Libbey, Zenda, \$190.

cr. old 26.85-1b, hull, sold to W. S. Libbey, Zenda, \$190.

Consigned by E. A. Paddock, Elkhorn: J vr. old 22.08-1b, bull, \$80. old to P. H. Comstock, Lyons: Three months bld, heiter, sold to Ernest Madson, Elkhorn, \$50. Consigned, by Meck Bros. Lyons: Six months old heiter, sold to H. Peltz, Mukwonago, \$85. Two year old heiter, sold to C. S. Brabazon, Delavan, \$275. Two year old heiter, sold to J. H. Wall, Elkhorn, \$150. Two year old heiter, sold to J. H. Wall, Elkhorn, \$150. Two year old heiter, sold to E. S. Brabazon, Delavan, \$275. Yearling Olile bull, sold to John J. Brooks, Elkhorn, \$160. Consigned by J. & F. Meadows, Lyons: Yearling heiter, sold to E. F. Clark, Lake Villa, Ill., \$400. Yearling heiter, \$4.97-lb, dam, sold to E. F. Clark, Lake Villa, Ill. Calfasold to D. I. Hine, Harvard, Ill.

Consigned by George Wood, Elast, Troy: Four year old cow, sold to Ernest Madson, Elkhorn, \$155. Six months old heiter, sold to H. Paltz, Wukwonago, \$75.

Ernest Madson, Elkhorn, \$155. Six months old helfer, sold to H. Paltz, Mukwonago, \$75.

Consigned by P. J. Weter, Alden, Ill.; Four year old 23,76-lb, cow, sold to G. B.; White, Antioch, Ill.; \$275. Five year old cow, sold to bloyd Ames, Elkhorn, \$235.

Consigned by Fred R. Marck, Lake Reulah, Seven year, old, 16557-lb, cow, sold to Alyle L. Baker, Monty Creek, \$180.

Consigned by William Buck. Bur-

Consigned by William Buck, Burlington: Eleven year old 19,70-lb. cow, sold to Mrs. B. F. Schaub, Honey Creek, \$150. Yearling heiter sold to O'Leary Eros. East Troy. \$120. Two year old heiter sold to Lloyd Ames, Elkhorn, \$235.

Consigned by A. G. Palmer & Son, Lake Genova: Four year old cow. sold to G. R. Whitel Antioch, Ill., \$240. Yearling 18,02-lb. bull, sold to O. A. Mitchell, East Troy. \$75.

Consigned by Geo. Lasch, Lyons: Yearling heiter, sold to C'Leary, Bros. East Troy. \$80. Yearling heiter, sold to Ernest Madson, Elkhorn, \$80. Yearling helter, sold to O'Leary, Bros. East Troy. \$85. Yearling helter, sold to O'Leary, Bros. East Troy. \$80. Yearling helter, sold to O'Leary, Bros. East Troy. \$80. Yearling helter, sold to O'Leary, Bros. East Troy. \$80.

Trov. \$30. Consigned by Swoboda Bros.

Consigned by Swoboda: Bros., Elkhorn: Tearling bull, sold to Geo Mathagon. Lake Gevent, \$15. Nearly two year old helfer; sold to Edwin E. . Vorpagel, Eurlington, \$125. Nearly two year old helfer; sold to Alvic L. Baker. Hope: Creek, \$220. Nearly yearling helfer, sold to C. A. Cobb., Elkhorn, \$105.

er, sold to c. A. Carus, Matteson, Consigned by Carus, Matteson, Darien: Five year old dow, sold to R. G. Henderson, Elkhorn, \$125.
Consigned by William O'Leary: One year old heiter, dam's record 20.17, sold to Ernest Madson, Elkhorn, \$110. Two year old heiter, sold to Peter Penell, East, Troy, sold to Peter Penell, East, Troy, son to Peter Penett. East, Troy, 2550. Ten year old bow, sold to C. W. Komp & Son, Janesville, \$125. Consigned by Rockwell Farms, Eight year old 20.35, b cow, sold to R. T. Wiswell, Spring.

FINGER PRINTS TO FIGURE IN \$500,000 PORTRAIT LAWSUIT



which caused the suit.

Mme. Andree Hahn of Kansas City has sued Sir Joseph Duveen, art dealer, for \$500,000 for libel she charges was committed when he asserted that a painting of La Belle Ferroniere was only a copy of a Leonardo Da Vinci. Sir Joseph made the statement in am interview as year ago when representatives of made the statement in an interview a year ago when representatives of Mme. Hahn, daughter of a wealthy Breton noble, were trying to sell the portrait to the Kansas City Art Association. Mrs. Hahn's attorney says that finger prints on the portrait will prove, it is an original.

President and Wife on Way to the Arms Meet



President and Mrs. Harding.

As president of the United States, and not as a delegate. President Harding delivered the

conference. He is shown here with Mrs. Harding as he entered Continental hall, where the first session was held.

Consigned by H. J. Barker, Elk-horn: Nearly two year old heifer, sold to H. F. Ames, Elikhorn, \$100. Nearly two year old heifer, sold to H. Peltz, Mukwonago, \$95. Nearly yeafling heifer, sold to H. Peltz, Mukwonago, \$75.

or Dreek, \$140.

Consigned by M. Westphal & Sons, Elkhorn: Six months old 23.19-b.
Ollie, bull, sold-to P. G. Peterson, Sheron, \$50, Three year old helfer, sold to Frank R. Hinkamp, Lyons, \$145. Three year old heifer, sold to Harry Ellsworth, Elkhorn, \$125. Consigned by W. V. Ganz, Lyons: Ten year old, 23,05-1b cow, sold to George - Weimer, Burlington, \$175. Nearly yearling 25.63 lb, bull, sold to T. C. Lannon, Elichorn, \$75.

Wear a J. H. S. Booster Pennant to the game Saturday. Get one free at Solomon's Advertisement.

TEAMSTERS END STRIKE. Chicago - Six thousand teamsters returned to work Wednesday following un agreement reuched by their leaders with employers, city and United States officials Tuesday night. The men agreed to accept the three dollar a week wage reduction announced by the employers.

BELOIT PROPERTY EQUALS JANESVILLE'S" FOR FIRST TIME

ws. Feltz, Mukwongo, \$95. Nearly yeafling heiter, sold to H. Peltz, Mukwongo, \$95. Nearly yeafling heiter, sold to H. Peltz, Mukwongo, \$75.

Consigned by F. A. Swoboda, East Troy. Two year old heiter, sold to be \$29,180,040 and the aggregate asmonth heiter, sold to E. B. Hohler en. East Troy, \$55. Yearling 23.18 four, \$115. Eight year old 19.47-lb. cow, sold to Alvie L. Baker, Honey Creek, \$140.

Consigned by M. Westphele St. St. Figure for Beloit amounted to \$7.704-lb. cow, sold to Alvie L. Baker, Honey Creek, \$140.

The total real and personal property for the county, aggregate assessment amounts to \$116,512,755 and the aggregate true value \$129,630,468. The total true values of the towns amounts to \$62,615.179 and the cities \$63.464.244. the villages. \$3.551.669. The figures on true value for other cities are, Edgerton. \$5,409,697. élties are, Edgorto Evansviile, \$2,945,263

Evansville, \$2.945.263 and the villaces, Clinton, \$1.231.401; Footville, \$562,122; Milton, \$1.023.368 and Orfordville, \$679.673.

The true value in the towns has been raised from \$51,155,737 to \$62,647.82 to \$62,464,244, the villages from \$3.309,616 to \$3.551,092 and the total for the equalty from \$116,512,725 to for the county from \$116,512,725 \$120,630,460.

The total property true value assessments is as follows—horses, \$1,-354,502; automobiles; \$3,520,076; swine, \$374,600; sheep, \$44,117; wagons, carriages and sleighs, \$154,395; neat cattle, \$2.990,734; property and Solomon's, franchises, \$3,237,756; merchants'-and

WILL HEAT RIVER TO STOP BLOCKADE OF ICE IN SPRING-

Offawa.—Experiments in heating the St. Lawrence river adjacen; to power-generating plants to eliminate interference of ice fams are to be made by the Cataria. ower-generating plants to definition in the party detensive and not oftitlefference of ice jams are to be
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Inquiry Into Meat Prices Is Demanded

n immediate investigation into the prices of meat in Milwaukec was, to be presented to the common council Wednesday by the Women's Fair, Price league, according to Mrs. Frank F. Howe, president. The petition is signed by 400 women. Wearled of paying war-time prices for meat. Mrs. Howe said, the women of Milwaukee demand a probe by investigators who are supplied with "tectn." The league is requesting city officials to supply these "teeth," she added.

munufacturers' stocks, \$10,723.020; leaf tohucco, \$2,909.877 and jother motor vehicles, \$80,042. The farms of Rock county have approximately \$3,000,000 worth of

An unalysis of the Janesville-Be-An analysis of the Janesylle-Belocated raising and reducing of assessor's figures. Beloit's total real
estate was assessed at \$17.242.770
and the true value set at \$15.22.000
and in Janesylle the real estate at
\$21.259.975 to be reduced to \$18.953.000. The figures as they now stand 221,203,915 to be reduced to \$18,95%,000. The figures as they now stank
are nearly equal in the two cities in
all tax factors.

Assensors in County.
Their separation for Park recommendation

Assessors in County
The assessors for Rock county are
Lowis Engen Avon: W. H. Hatch.
Beloit township: A. J. Locke, Bradford; Seth L. Crail, Center: H. O. Anderson. Clinton: Grant Walwrath.
Fulton: Ceorge Coy. Harmony:
Charles B. Shoemaker, Janesville; W.
H. Hall. Johnstown: John A. Graham.
La Prairie; K. Killam, Lima: GlenClarke, Magnolis; W. S. Agnew, Milton: A. M. Hanson, Newark: G. J.
Schaffner, Plymouth, J.H. Hadey,
Porter: A. W. Wiggins; Rock: W. W.
Swingle, Spring, Valley; W. A. Bourbean, Union; F. F. Livermore, Beloit;
A. S. Flagg, Elgerton; Charles: Spenbean, Union: F. E. Livermore, Beloit, A. S. Flagg, Eligerton; Charles Spencer, Evansville; Frank: L. Smith Janesville; P. E. Gardner; Clinton; Charles Rote, Footville; W. H. Waterman, Milton and M. L. Onsgard. Orfordville: .

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BRITONS SQUARELY 🐣 BEHIND U.S. POLICY FOR NAVY HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) to an island people whose food sup-ply is so dependent upon overseas communications.

after be purely defensive and not of-

ods abhorred by civilized nations. wanted to show how far Great Brit-ain was ready to go to stand by the United States, did the British states—man emphasize the strategic import-ance of a navy to the empire! After, he had done that he announced the belief the results by the register of the results of cheering and a domonstration, which was ted by Gen. Pershing and in which the American delocation arrangement is apparently in in which the American delegation

Reduce World's Tax Burden

Mr. Dalfour threw out a few hints incidentally which will prove signi-ficant later on. He spoke briefly but with measured emphasis about land. toaned forward and arched his eye-become. Mr. Balfour gave the Im. armament. At this Fremier Briand brows. Mr. Balfour gave the Impression that he hoped other nations weighed down by the burdens of land arinament would also, cooperate with

the American viewpoint which Mr. Bulfour expressed and he could not have been more direct when he said "The proportions in the American plan are acceptable—the limitation is reasonable—and we believe it should he accepted—and we believe it finally accepted—and y will be. It has not been received with cool approbation but with hearty approval and with loyal and hearty egoperation."

The theme of Mr. Ballour's address was that pavies should here-More Problems to Solve Now the conference gets down business. The Japanese accept principle, the British accept thewise, and both nations are ready to approve the American proposals all of lighter, however, only partly solves the problem. The real task is ahead, trinvolves a satisfactory formula for Far Eastern questions and land armament. Committees have been apprehend and when there is accomment.

No Partianship in This arrangement is apparently satisfying most everybody. No political partisanship has as yet apparend. America and Great Eritain are working together and the Japanese thus far have given plain indications that they will not lag behind in additionable to the conference of the property of the proper

in endeavoring to make the conference a success. Japan Pollows Britain There was a touch of emotion sel-dom apparent in international con-ferences as Japan followed Britain in approving the American naval program and as President Schanzer of

ever, take up the reference in Mr. Enfour's speech to land armament, Mr. Briand requested an opportunity GATHERS DATA F at some future public session to ex plain the position to France to which

Secretary Hughes gracious acceded. Although committee meetings are to be secret the public sessions will furnish occasions for explanation of national viewpoints.

Open Publicity

All the European delegations seen of the publicity value of these open sessions. But true significance of Mr. Briand's request is something even more far-reaching. It is that France will take the initiative in projecting the subject of land armaprojecting the subject of land armament in this conference. This will give Exemier Brland the chance to show the relationship between Germany's reluctance to pay reparations and the necessity of a large army to enforce German obedience. This may precipitate a discussion of America's war dent and kindred questions which have been hampering industrial progress everywhere. The keynote of this conference is not simply prevent this conference is not simply preven-tion of naval war but reconstruction.

Madison.-The railroad commission Wednesday started investigations of gas rates in cities served by the Wis-consin Gas and Electric company, to determine if reductions are justified. Racine, Kenosha, Cudahy and South Milwaukee are among the citles af-

Gas rates in Platteville and Portage also will be considered by the commission of its own motion in actions started Wednesday.

These investigations are in the with

GATHERS DATA FOR SERMON ON DANCING

Rev. Gerald K. Smith, paster of the Christian church of Footville, will preach Sunday night, on the dance So that he might get an idea.of what people in general think of the dance, blank pieces of paper were handed out to people present at the service last Sunday morning and each was asked to write his or her opinion, but not required to sign their names.

Mr. Smith received more than 10 nnswers to his query. These he will rend Sunday night. He will discuss answers to his query. These he will rend Sunday night. He will discuss the subject logically and fairly, giving "all evidence to have its place in the conclusions." The topic which he has chosen is "The Dance! Of God or the Devil? Which? Why?"

"I may say something that will sur-prise the opponents of the dance," says Mr. Smith, "and I may say some-thing that will surprise the defenders of the dance."

COMMITTEES FOR BANQUET NAMED

Footville.—Committees and chairmen to make arrangements for the men and boys' banquet which will he given by the Footville Church of Christ have been appointed. J. K. Bemis is chairman of the program Bemis is chairman of the program committee; Clyde Milbrandt, refresh-ments; Clayton Honeysett, decorations: Charles Curry, invitations; E. S. the world's tax burden and thus recuse capital and carries for the
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Special Bargains

Extra Special Bargains Throughout The Big Store for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Undermuslin Section

One Lot of Women's, Flannelette Gowns in assorted colors of pink and blue stripes; some round neck, others in V neck, long sleeves, unusual values

Women's Flannelette Gowns in plain white and fancy pink and blue stripes, with long sleeves, round and V neck, some trimmed in braid, others with embroidered motifs \$1.59 in braid, others in hemstitching

Children's Flannelette Gowns in white and pink and blue stripe, long sleeves, worth 85c,

Children's Muslin Drawers, good grade muslin with hemstitched ruffle, worth 25c,

Women's Neckwear Section Main Floor VERY SPECIAL



One Odd Lot of Collars in Pique and Organdie, lace trimmed and plain styles, very special

One Odd Lot of Collar and Cuff Sets in Organdie and Pique, also Organdie Guimpes in this lot, plain and lace trimmed, very special.....

Petticoats and Sweaters Very Special—Main Floor One Lot of Women's Silk Petti-

coats in all Jersey, plain and changeable Taffeta, Jersey tops with plain and fancy flounces, very One Lot of Women's and Misses'

Petticoats in sateen and heatherbloom, plain and fancy. \$1.50 flounce; special only... Misses, and Children's Sweaters, good quality of yarn, dark green turquois, rose, copen and \$4.98 tan, special value at.





Corset Special South Room

One Lot of Warner's Corsets, \$2.00, sale price One Odd Lot of Warner's and

C. B. Corsets, values from \$3.00 One Lot of Brassieres in white,

open front style, trimmed in lace and embroidery, sizes 38 to 44, 75c válue,

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Annual Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens and Fancy Linens Continues Until Saturday Evening

Buy your Thanksgiving and Holiday Linens at this sale. All Linens are reduced in price for this event.

Specials in Our Economy Basement for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

11c and dark patterns. Good for aprons or comforts. YARD FOR PART LINEN WEFT CRASH TOW-16c ELING, unbleached, with blue border.

YARD FOR WHITE OUTING, extra quality. YARD FOR CHALLIE, yard wide, dark or light 18c figured, good for comforts.

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\$1.00 FOR CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, boys' and girls', gray mixed, also white, from 2 to 16 years. Extra quality.

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, bodice top, ankle length, special..... Short sleeves, low neck, ankle length,

YARD FOR REMNANTS OF PERCALE in light Long sleeves, high neck, ankle \$1.39 to \$1.59

quality, sizes 1 to 8 years, 98c to \$1.39 Children's Knit Sleepers, extra

\$1.19 FOR 3-LB. QUILTED COTTON BATT, full comfort size.

\$1.00 FOR NEW LOT OF LADIES SATEEN BLOOMERS, ankle length, all colors.

98c FOR LADIES' WOOL HEATHER HOSE, in blue, brown or green mixed, 81/2 to 10. 89c FOR CHILDREN'S WOOL HEATHER HOSE, brown mixed, sizes 6 to 91/2.

EXTRA SPECIAL Fine Fairflax Handkerchiefs with colored

embroidered corners, 2 in box, ... Three in box